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Man Whose Bed

Lincoln Died in Is in Poor House

Pines says today. He was for-merly a lawyer here, but a breakdown of his health about ten years ago caused financial em-

barrassment which resulted in his

Proctor, when 17 years old, was a clerk in the War Depart-

mentand had a room in the lodg-

torigas returning to his room, shortly after 10 o'clock that night

just as a number of men crossed the greet carrying the uncon-

Proctor directed the party to

lds room, where the President was hid on his hed and died at

20 o'clock the following morn-

ing.

Proctor and Robert Lincoln,

the former President's son, are believed to be the only surviving witnesses of Abraham Lincoln's

Three Die, Eight

Hurt in Four

John Furtato Dies in Hospital

Fifty-first Strect.

Fifty-first street. QUON KUNJIM, Chinese,

After Being Struck On

Auto Crashes

scious form of Lincoln

being sent to the home in 1915.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1, 1921.

Thus Cinch the American

League Pennant; Eliminate

Cleveland From the Race

Records; Giants Will Be

Opponents; Championship

to Commence Wednesday

POLO GROUNDS, N. T., Oct. 1

-its first in its history-when they

recent invalid Ruth returned to the

National League club as the "home

The line-up: Philadelphia--Witt, rf; Dykes, 2b;

to Pipp unassisted. Dykes bounced

team.

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(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Thomas Proctor, in whose bed Abraham Lincoln is said t ohave died. is a pauper in the City Home on Blackwell's Island, the New York

rango Auto Chargo Hold Tp Student and Foods Force Young Whoma has Motor and Wive to Redwood Peak ing house opposite Ford's theater where Lincoln was shot by the assasin Booth. As set forth in the story told by Procioe and corpoberated by his friends, Processors returning to his room.

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Police Get Letter From F. M. Hugmen Defeat Athletics and Boyce of 446 59th St. That May Explain Mysterious Disappearance of Student

Incident of Man Falling From Ruth Fails to Add to Homer Ferry Early Wednesday Is Described; Woman Reported to Have Been a Witness

Two clews may clear up the mys surrounding the disappearance . Non York captured the America of Fulmer Hines, University of Culi- League championship this afternoon fornia student, last seen o a harbor, with first but his property of the control of route ferry bost early Wednesday morning, were unearthed by the the defeated the Philadelphia Americans police today. One ciew was furnished by a score of 5 to 3 before 25,000 by F. M. Boyce, 446 Fifty-ninth people. The victory of the Yankees spectors Richard McSorley today remade in the history of major magceived a letter stating that he, Doyce, baseball.

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Broadway. The other was furnished Mays had one bad inning, when by Joe McKeon, assistant paymaster Philadelphia scored three runs, of the Standard Oil company of After that he was invincible. The

According to the letter, howe was some sitting on the upper deck when he sitting on the upper deck when he saw something which he first took ship series will be the Glants, and the the hody of a man, go hurtling the first game will be played on the transfer wednesday with the According to the letter, Boyce was game, but went hitless at the bat, When John Partato, 1707 Phity- BELLEVES HE SAW

first street, was struck and killed MAN FAIL FROM FERRY.

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New York—Miller singled to right.

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Fifty-first street.

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New Searchlight Rivals Sun Rays In Its Brilliance TEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- A shaft of

light, startling in its brilliance, flashed across the skyline of New York and its environs last night, during the preliminary test of what was said to be the world's most power-ful searchlight, operated from the Brooklyn plant of the Sperry Cyroscope Company. It develops one billion, four hundred million candlepower, can be seen 140 miles at sea, and shoots a beam of light 39 miles in the air, according to its maeufacturers.

The new light is intended to be ised as a beacon for lighthouses, which Elmer S. Sperry said would revolutionize coast navigation and would addicimmeasurably to the safety of might flying by aviators. This £400,000,000 candlepower Sperry said, is almost the strength of the sun's tays at the surface of

Four Countries Ask League Aid To Oust Soviets

Caucasus Republics Announce Combination Formed to Eject "Foreign Troops."

GENEVA, Oct. 1.—(By the Assoiated Press.)-The assistance of ciated Press.)—The assistance of questions in washington, haron the League of Nations against the Kanda and Tsunetada Kate, former minister to Belgium, members of the house of peers, will accompany resentatives of the four Caucasian Prince Tokugawa as personal republies -- Armenia, Azerbaijan, visers, Prince Tokugawa's son has Northern Caucasus and Georgia-- arrived from Peking, where he was secretary at the Japanese legation. dominion

They informed the league that they had joined their interests in a! political and economic union, and Prince Tokugawa, who will not as asked the lengue's aid in securing head of the Japanese delegation at the evacuation of their territory foreign troops."

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE | which do his GENEVA. Oct. 1.—The amend-pire.

ments committee reported to the AGED WOMAN BRINGS League of Nations' assembly today PRAYER FOR PEACE. League of Aguons assembly today recommending that no change be Undeterred by her 89 years. Mme. made in Article 21 of the league Kajiko Yajima, president of the covenant, dealing with the Monroe Japanese Women Association of

New York—McNally grounded to BY UNITED PRESS Dykes, who threw him out to Brazil. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Dykes, who threw and out to Schang walked. Mays dropped a Schang walked. Mays dropped a Texas Leaguer into center for a far a single and Schang pulled up at second. Miller forced Mays at second. Galloway to Dykes. Schang pulled up at third. Schang scored on a double steal, Miller stealing second. Peck sent a line drive to C. Walker in left, retiring the side. One fit, no errors.

In left, retiring the side. One run, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Dykes, who threw will bush to the first two first and it is understood by officials here that other suits being prepared washington wrote to Governor Huntington of Connecticul on Thanks giving day, 1739, and in which washington discussed the "Japan mystery." After presenting a pholographic copy of the letter to the ambassador. Viscount Kaneko said: "In pursuance to the exteem held by the late emperor for George Washington, let us hope the United States and Japan may place them-

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West open Store of Con-

Tokyo Cabinet, After Long Deliberation, Decides to Accept American Suggestions for Washington Meet

Mme. Yajima, Aged Woman Leader, Is On Way With Message of Peace to Fair Sex of West; to Oppose War

11/k y 0. Cet. 1 - Gy the Asso-cated Press - The Japanese cal-inet, after long Jehheration yester-day decided in principle, according to the Asahi Shimban, to necept the American suggestions as to the agen-da for the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern agestions Eastern agestions

PERSONAL ADVISERS TO ACCOMPANY PRINCE.

Prince Iyesuto Tokugawa and Vice-Admiral Kato, mindster of marine, will sail for the United States on heard the liner Kashima Maru from Yokohama October 15 to take four in the perference on the limits. part in the conference on the limitation of armaments and Far Eastern and will accompany his father across the Pacific, being on route to Lon-

the Washington conference, has is-sued a statement to the press, in which he assures the people he will do his best in the cause of the em-

doctrine.

China had been making every ciation, which has a membership of 500,000, left Tokyo yesterday on her possible effort to put limits to the way to America, where she will work Monroe doctrine and thus prevent in the cause of humanity and peace.

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bassador, on Wednesday night, de-clared the Washington conference Is Filed by Packers straightforwardly her national aims and aspirations. He declared that More Earthquakes the late Emperor Mutsubito kept on a mantle piece in his study the or-

> blackening clouds of cannon smoke have continued at intervals of a few nor the sickening smell of human hours ever since. The shocks have blood can disture the tranquility of a range of about fifty wiles. Elsithe friendship between the two nature has a resultation of about 1000. Gerkelet from suffering and there consecute in one voice the names of Washington and nor the sickening smell of human voice the names of Washington and Mutsubite."

Woman Among Ten Executed by Cheka

MOSCOTT Som 30 (By the Accorded Press). - Paper the Acc

Star or Comet? MARY MILES MINTER. arrested four times vesterday for traffic violations in Los



Mary M. Minter Is Held for Four Auto Violations Condition NOT CONTINUE THIS COUNTY.

Film Actress Is Accused of Traffic Breaches, All On Same Day.

tagged her for driving thirty miles optimism.

an hour over a fifteen-mile crossing at Fourteenth and South Main from Washington said, was consider the conference today. streets. He, too, gave her two tags, ing methods for the initiating of She went to Central police station emergency measures for the nation's

Be Talked to Death By FRASER EDWARDS,

By FRASER EDWARDS.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON. Oct. 1.—Senate the buck," Mayor Davie of Oakland beer bill to death. A score of wet Senators, led by Broussard of ouisiana, met and determined to state what action the city of Oakland can take. If the wire despatches are Louisiana, met and determined to block the bill by a filibuster.

The anti-beer bill was designed to prevent the treasury department

from issuing regulations legalizing sale of heer "for medicinal pur-Doses. If the bill is to be held up, the

treasury may go ahead and issue these regulations, which are based on a ruling of former Attorney General Palmer that medicinal beer is legal. clared the Washington conference suance of the regulations, asserting would be a golden opportunity for they will loose a flood of beer upon for their own problems of unemploying the country.

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Experiences in Otto:

DY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SALT LAKE CITY. Oct.
Three more carthquakes were experienced in Fishere. Utah, this morained and the inhabitants are fleeing in terror from the town.
Morroe also suffered from shocks today. Several buildings were badly damaged by the shocks to an ing damaged by the shocks to an ing damaged by the shocks to the weed-cutting crew carying in size accordingly. White some men have been found who refused to work for this wase, allowing their familles

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Delegates to National Conf ence Aiding Idle Intima That Question Will B Passed Back to the Cities

Oakland Mayor Disapproves Proposal, But Says Lack of Johs Not Yet Acute: Alaineda and Berkelev Helping

Serence on unemployment in Wash ington that the cities of the countr take the greater part in the responsibility for the solution of the probform are being met today in the Easthay elles with criticism, wonder, and

could by Mayor John L. Davie, who sees in it an attempt to "pass the buck" to municipalities, and by certain labor organizations and others who believe that a federal program d highway improvements should be in first step inaugurated.

In Pericley and Alameda the idea of city leadership is accepted, the only concern being directed at the

possibility that the government does not imend to aid in substantial way. A hint that some decisive action is to be taken is seen in the fact that Secretary Hoover is preparing a massage that is to be broadcasted to the maters and governors of the counter. Interviews with the mayora country. Interviews with the mayors of the three largest Eastbay com-munities with heads of employment burgaus, and others close to the sub-ject, would show that there is no belief in this county that an acute condition is to be apparent.

The immediate reaction of the Eastbay mayors the General Conference of Workers in Oakland and a number of other organizations and individuals shows with what intense interest the national conference is LOS ANGELES. Oct. 1—The name being followed and the extent of of Mary Miles Minter, motion pic-

of Mary Miles Minter, motion picture actress, was placed on the police ther actress, was placed on the police blotter four times yesterday for violating the speed laws. Two tags were for driving too fast in the city and two for failure to have an operator's license in her possession when in the driver's seater seed the screen star at Wilshire boulevard and Wilton place for driving thirty-five miles an hour. He also gave her a tag beour. He also gave her a tag bethe public employment bureau, that
there will be no acute situation in
Oakland, offers the grounds for local
terrod, her for driving thirty miles.

The conference today, despatches oluntary idle. One plan contem plated a message to all of the gov-ernors and mayors of cities of more than 25,000, to ask immediate cooperation to put recommendations into effect.

"PASSING BECK.

said today. Particularizing, he continued:

"I am not prepared, naturally, to The measure has are confident true, the government has thrown the session, but the wets are confident problem back upon us. I have been it is dead as far as this session is watching this national unemploytrue, the government has thrown the ment conference with great interest, but I had no idea they were going to hand it over to the mayors. The hand it over to the mayors.

mayors have troubles enough as it is.
"There is no doubt that the unemplayment problem is a grievous one. We had expected perhaps too much from this government conference, but I cannot say what is going to happen in the matter now. is wait till the advices are received

two months ago, according to J. H. Kimball, secretary of Mayor Louis Bartlett. At that time the council Experienced in Utah authorized the employment of all un-

The quakes started Thursday for this wage, allowing their familles morning when three residences and a school building were wrested, and was accepted by most of home with ware to want to go hungry instead, yet the plan a school building were wrested, and was accepted by most of home with were in want

and assistant charity or a station

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B. Rickey hall as a victory the decision of Superior Judge Lincoln S. adefinitely the amount of unemploy-Church that they have the right to ment. Alice Belle Rickey, widow and execu- will take the steps to make such a or of the estate: survey at our council meeting on

two whole court days attor- Tuesday evening." res for Charles T. Rickey and Mrs.! Resolutions that President Bard-rtha L. Scott, children, and Jean-ing ask for an appropriation from tha L. Scott, children, and Jean-Rickey, grandchild, have argued Congress to undertake road work, that right, while, attorneys for Alice, Belle Rickey and Mrs. Alice Belle Frost, principal heirs of Rickey under the contested will, have opposed them.

time be lost in meeting the situation were adopted last night by the General Conference of Workers in meeting at Machinists' bull in Architecture.

THE HISTORY BASED.

Shortly after Mrs. Rickey was placed on the stand as the first wit-Rickey of some property in Nevada

After Judge Church's ruling, attors for the plaintiff brought out admissions by Mrs. Rickey that Charles one of the managers of Rickey's 60,000-acre ranch in Antelope val-ley, Nevada, left the ranch almost immediately after Rickey's second marriage. Mrs. Rickey said her son, red Crowell, was made manager of the Anteleope valley ranch and shortly afterwards Rickey bought a 25,000-acre ranch in Tehama county. California, placing Charles Rickey in charge of that property.

ANIMOSITY AROUSED. Charges are made by the plaintiffs that Rickey lived with Mrs. Alice Belle Rickey, then Mrs. Crowell, bethat the children of the first wife refused to remain at home after Rickey's second marriage. This attitude, it is alleged, aroused the anicausing her to use her influence with Rickey to cause him to make a will in which his first children were cut off with practically nothing.

Officers Elected By War Mothers

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1.-Mrs. Emwas elected national president of the War Mothers of America, and Mrs. A. E. Jones of North Dakota was re-elected treasurer, ut the national convention in session here. Other officers elected were: Mrs. H. H. McClure, Kansas City.

L. Root, Gardner, Ill., second vice- 12,000 coal miners of rancisco, recording secretary; Mrs. orresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank move to show allegiance to Alex-D'Kay, Blackfoot, Ida., historian: ander Howat and August Dorchy, ir Mrs. A. H. Black, Juanita, Penn, juil at Columbus because of refusal Mrs. W. A. Wilcox, Omaha, Neb., and to give bond not to call any more Mrs. Jacob F. Cline Sr., Jersey City., strikes. N. J., auditors. Cars

woodland Post, American Legion. A mass meeting of miners has been at Woodland. Wednesday of next called for tomorrow at Franklin week the War Mothers are to be entertained by the city of San Francierianed by the city of San Francie

Employment Problem to L.A. PROSECUTOR Be Passed Back to Cities

(Continued from Page 1)

a large amount of street improve- schools, the Lake Merritt work, and ment work which the city could start the large number of structures for

that this appropriation be as high as two billions of dollars, and that no

Austria Asks Allies

West Hungary's action in proclaim-

ing itself independent.
Austria feels that Karl's adherents

claimed its independence has

12,000 Kansas Coal

The Eudapest government de-

Miners Ouit Work

Employment Problem Held Vital to U.S.

numities. It will concentrate the far about the solution of the anemploy- wition cilities for relief and also will settle ment problem in America will be calculated. Church that they have the right to ment. It is obvious that until a complishing one of the greated feats inquire into the past life of Mrs. survey is made of the situation no in the history of the nation was the right to ment. In Alameda we riought enchastical particularly by Rabbi Rudolph I Coffee, in a ser-mon delivered to the First Hebrew aggregation asy might, on "Unem-tion and will ask the atterney-

Useding called Congress together Dr. Coffee declared. "Today there is but one problem, which is record in ing at Machinists' hall in Oakland, importance only to the peace cou-

The resolutions were wired to the ference, and that is the problem of President.

President.

With the conference in Washington adjourned until October 10, the Stace. America is the greatest counwork that is now being done is try in the world. It is the richest handled by the various conference immedially, and has been blessed by committees. It is onnounced that effects will be made to force down the main with the Jeb. If President before of conductive the problem of conductive the problem of conductive the problem of the problem of conductive the problem of the probl price of coal, and to prevent higher | Harding can solve the problem he will We must find employment for the creation of national works might do We should put these men to building roads, draining of the this. work That the large building program in ! Oakland will mean that unemploy-ment here will be less and less acute swamps and constructing bridges. The second thing we must do is to

Smoot's Sales Tax Plan Meets Favor Halt Karlist Plans

VIENNA, Oct. 1 .- Austria expects the allies to prevent former Emper-or Karl from using West Hungary ing sentiment in the Senate in favor of kair from define the first of the first sales factorers sal of Senator Smoot's plan for a manulevies, was claimed today by prosent a note to the council of ambas-sadors in Paris, calling attention to dicted that the more Sen that the more Senators

Republican leaders had not made are behind this move and that if Karl can get from Switzerland to West Hungary he will be proclaimed tend his rule over the rest of the advocates of this form of taxation, pleaded

Filipino Is Accused

the university, today swore to a

According to Saturnino, Gaucayco Nashville, Tenn., wired Deputy Dishas been representing himself to be a trict Attorney W. C. Doran the fol-

FACES PROBE BY CPECIM COMSEL

Grand Jury Report Proposes Deeper Inquiry Into Acts: of Woolwine.

county griend jury is ready to take retary for Ireland; Lord Chancel-action against Thomas Lee Wool- for Erikenhead; Sir Laming Edwine, District Attorney of Los Anguers, secretary for war; Winston geles, following three months' inves-

Woolwing on charges of misuse of funds, although I cannot say just

The report, as filed with Judge

employ special counsel for the pur-pose of investigation and prosecution of the above matters as provided by reply from Eamonn de Valera ac

Foreman Elmendorf made these statements last night following the filing with Superior Judge Sydney N. which revealed that matters were pending before the grand jury which ose of prosecution of these matters. This court move was followed by

This report, in part, said: "Total expenditures for eighteen nonths from the secret service funds ure the more they would come to for which no vouchers whatever have

complaints filed numbered Of this number, 1476 were of held to answer, and of these 674 on, pleaded guilty, 204 persons were Many Senators on both sides were tried before a jury, seventy found ing final judgment until after hear- shows conclusively one of two things ing detailed explanation of the plan —either a tremendous number of which has been promised by Smoot guilty felons are turned loose, or the wholesale branding as felons of innocent persons. Numerous crit complaints, charging persons embezzlement, passing fictitious checks and forgery, reveal that a Of False Pretenses cash settlement is made and cases dropped. In short, the District Attorney's office is being used as a col

lection agency."
WOOLWINE ANSWERS. complaint charging Braulio M. Gau- newspapers requesting a statement cayco, a Filipino youth, with ob-on the charges made by the grand taining money from many of his countrymen by false pretenses.

According to Salvanian Grand arrive in Los Angeles Monday from

British Cabinet Members Selected For Peace Parley

Ircland Settlement Expected At Conference to Be Held in London.

Br ED, L. KEEN, United Press Staff Correspondent,

leorge today was understood to have selected the following as memers of the British cabinet committee to negotiate Irish peace with Elamonn de Valera October II; Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief sec

The prime minister himself will preside at most of the sessions. He may be absent from the minor ones, affention to the unemployment

The Morning Post alone was bitgretted that de Valera has been per-mitted to enter the conference with-ls charged with the man who cife Oil Company's mad ar ar

ment of the Irish problem would follow the meeting of British cabi-George's invitation to the conference and the conciliatory tone of the latest exchange between London and Dublin seemed to promise that out of the conference would come something to solve a problem which has proved a stumbling block for the ablest statesmen of the British

DUBLIN, Oct. 1.-Whatever Irish lution is reached in the peace onference opening at London on October 11 will be put up to the Irish people in a general election for their ratification, it was learned today at Sinn Fein headquarters.

Harding to Witness Maneuvers of Marines

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-President Harding, accompanied by a small party including Mrs. Harding, left Washington today for Fredericks-burg, Va., where he will witness the full maneuvers of the east coast ex-peditionary force of the Marine Corps, spending tonight in a "tent White House" on the battlefields of the Civil War Wilderness campaign.

Two Earthquakes Are Felt in Nicaragua SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua,

standard time, yesterday morning. No damage has been reported.

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IN HIGHTOWER CASE HAS GONE

Mrs. Irene Bianchi. Fearing feet that Harry Baker, vice-presiden Plot to Kill Her. Is On Way to Italy.

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 1.-Terrorized at the thought of vengeance statement in regard to the missi to be visited upon her if she testified in the Hightower, case, Mrs. Trene Bianchi, prosecution witness. Workers Union at Coatings, With who is said to have seen the driver. J. Yarrow, adviser of the mion, w. of the death cur on the night that suddenly called to Los Angeles fro Father Patrick Heslin left his parish declined to say whether he was on house at Colma, is on her way to mission for the union. Italy. After having traced her 10 BAKERSFIEID, Oct. 1-Davelo Watsonville and then to Lincoln, ment of an important bearing on the District Attorney Franklin Swart oil strike situation in the San Jonqu accept said today that he had received the valley and Kern county, probable to a information that Mrs. Bianchi, well will mature today, according to 1

It is from acquaintances in Colms that it is learned that Mrs. Bianchi CoALINGA, the Lands was convinced that if she appeared Chamberlain, 18, driver of the Pr. priest there would be an organized who was attacked yesterday to effort to kill her and that some so three men and seriously injured ciety, similar to the Mafia, would was today removed to a local horal collection. be set upon her trail. So acute was pind for treatment. Chamberlain the woman's fear, say her friends, who was unable to recognize any of

NEW PHASES IN CASE. The disappearance of Mrs. Bianchi, CEMENT RATES PROBE BEGINS, discovered by Swart last evening. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—The and the alleged confession of J. Harding Commission today instituted ry Dunlap, private detective, that his on its own motion an investigation charges against David Bender, no-into rates on cement in effect within torious escaped convict, were with the state. Both local and folial rate: out any knowledge, have put new are included and all of the principal phases into the Hightower case, railroads of California have been which is to move again into place cited to appear to justify the present which is to move again into place interest to appear to justify the present of prominence with the opening of scale of charges. The hearing will the trial on Monday. Dunlap is un- be held in San Francisco Thursday der arrest on a charge of perjuny. November 17. and, according to Captain Duncan Matheson and Swart, has admitted

that his charges against Bender were suggested by Attorney William Herron for the defense. Herron has denied that there is any truth in the Dunlap statement and says that the whole affair is a "gallery play by the prosecution.

Dunlap had sworn that Bende

owned a revolver of the calibor used by the murderer, the Bender fitted the description of the man seen in the automobile, that he could produce "Delly Mason," the woman of mystery, and that Bender was the an interview with Captain, Mathesor and Swart in the city jail Dunlap is said by the officers to have shifter all of the responsibility for the charges onto Herron.

EXPECT APQUITTALL

Hightower's three attorneys have not indicated what line of defense will be used when the trial opens here before Judge Buck on Monday. "I can say," said E. J. Emmons. "that the facts in favor of the innocense of Hightower are exceedingly strong. We confidently expect an acquittal."

All of the attorneys said that the were defending Hightower without money compensation and merely because they were convinced that he was innocent. The little court com that ordinarily seats a half-hundred

Two Leaders in Oil Strike Leave For South Field

Baker and Yarrow Depart From Bakersfield; Mission Is Kept Secret.

FRESNO, Oct. 1.-Reports fre union headquarters at gatersfit. the International Union of t Vorkers, left late last night with party in an automobile for Southe

Union officials at Coalings earthis morning declined to make a According to officials of the

Bakersfield last night, The officia

the Lloyd George invitation to a information that Mrs. Bianchi, weather the conference in London October 11. Supplied with money, was on her way secretary of the Oil Workers' Union

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS be set upon her trail. So acute was plant for treatment. Chamberlain, the woman's fear, say her friends who was unable to recognize any of LONDON, Oct. -1.—England was that she was in great mental distribution, claims he was knocked. i down.

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ROLLED STOCKING BARRED. DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 1.— Police Matron Emma S. Berkley iswed an order today that girls who ttend Des Moines dance halls must at wear rolled stockings. "It is mirary to good morals," she de-

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Mrs. McMath, Pioneer Tem. Home Today perance Worker, Named Honorary Leader.

thirty-ninth annual convention in thirty-ninth annual convention and gifts of every variety being presented the bride-elect, whose marriage will yesterday. Mrs. Hattle E. McMath, be one of the interesting weddings of ploneer temperance worker, was the early winter, named honorary president. Others who were elected by secret ballot to places on the board of directors are: Diaces on the board of directors are:
Miss: Elizabeth Musselman, Mrs. A.
R. Slater, vice-presidents; Miss Jennie Lind Redfield, vice-president at
large; Mrs. Mabel McDonald, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lillie Crosby,
recording secretary; Mrs. M. J.
Young, treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Hamliton, auditor. ilton, auditor.

Campaign on behalf of the Wright bill was made one of the objectives of the coming months. Mrs. Anna Saylor, assemblywoman from Berkeley, asked consideration of the fact that 520,000 dry votes will be needed to carry the act which is a state law for the enforcement of prohibition, in an address on "Our Laws and Their Enforcement."

"The whole subject is one of edu-cation," she said. "The people should be advised and made to know the re-lation of crime to intoxication." Mrs. Sara Dorr, state president, and Mrs. Jonnie M. Kemp wore speakers at the concluding session. An appeal for higher standards in movies was made by Mrs. Fannie

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The home of Mrs. Edwin H. Garthwaite, on Fairmont avenue, this Mrs. C. W. Johnson was re-elected president of the Clameda County Woman's Christian Temperance Union on the closing day of the thirty-ninth annual convention in thirty-ninth annual convention in Sits of every variety being presented. It is afternoon was the setting of a beautifully-appointed tea given by the hostess in compliment to her niece. Miss Charlotte Cockroft, betrothed of Charles Lee Tilden Jr., of Alameda. The affair was in the nature of a thirty-ninth annual convention in Sits of every variety being presented.



plossons decorated the drawing be nelven the Ambassawa mate, as com. Assisting Mrs. Carthwaite and week. olossonis walte, to receive were Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Harry J. McNulty has sent Garthwaite, Mrs. Louis F. Cockroft, out cards for a musicale to be held Mrs. Wyman D. Garthwaite, Mrs. at her home, October 5, for the bene-

donald poured tea, the table handsomely arranged in a center of pink snapdragons and delphinium.

Among those who called were: Mesdames Frederick K. Allardt. John Beekwith. Delger Trowbridge. Charles Lee Tilden. Von Schmidt, Gertrude Cockyoft, John Hoyt. Edward Prather, Edward De Golia, Robert Jackson, Leslie, Jackson, Homer Hotchkiss, Waithman, Lucius Norris, Woodruff Garthwaite, Arthur Tasheira. Rudolph Miller, Frank Oscar Fitzalan Long in Hazel Lane

MISS BETTY BARROLL TO WED DONALD ARMOUR.

Barroll made known her betrethal make their home until further to Donald Armour of Santa Barbara. orders. Miss Barroll was a guest of Mrs. Charles Zook Sutton last spring at the home of General and Mrs. Oscar avenue was hostess at bridge this Fitzalan Long in Hazel Lane and afternoon, entertaining in honor of

back of Santa Barbara, where he and his bride will make their home following their wedding in December. Homor of Miss Avery Ransome, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome.

**Parsome is a student at the Darsome is a student at the distance of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ransome.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Williams Miss Ransome is a student at the will leave Sunday with a bankers to thiversity of California and a daughparty for Los Angeles to attend the pational convention of bankers, to of Shutuck avenue.

John Shuey, Mrs. Frank Makinson, in of the Etude club building fund.
Mrs. Virginia Garthwalte and the The guest list is limited to one hundlisses Elizabeth and Doris Hoyt and dred. Assisting in receiving will be Elizabeth Allardt.

Mrs. Warren Egbert, Mrs. Charles Z. More than half a hundred guests Ellis and Mrs. Harold C. Holmes, past presidents.

ter of Miss Dorothy Guild, fiancee of Lieutenant William Forestel, U. S. N. At an elaborate luncheon at her Commander Scott is stationed in the pmc in Pasadena today, Miss Betty Hawaiian Islands, where they will

Mrs. John M. Bonner of Croxton Fitzalan Long in Hazel Lane and afternoon, entertaining in honor of was a classmate of Mrs. Sutum at Mrs. T. M. Higgins, who was Miss Miss Ransom's. She is the daughter of Mrs. T. M. Higgins, who was Miss Miss Barroll was graduated from Stanford university and attended the State Culinary school at Normal at Santa Barbara, where a number of the debutante set studied the culinary art.

She is a close friend of Mrs. John Henry Russell (Amy Requa) and of Mrs. Robert Waybur.

Stanford University and a Company and the honor of Mrs. Agues Claypool Moody will be the speaker at Park Boulevard club on Monday, describing some of the Interesting features of her recent tour through England and Belgium. Mrs. Robert Waybur.

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of the tenth year! Does it mean anything in the feminine history of California?

It was on October 10, 1911, that the women were first permitted to The tenth anniversary of the cast-

ing of the first woman's build in California is to be observed this month when representatives from state, county and local organi-zations gather in Hayward at luncheen and program to listen to their leaders review the achievements of leaders review the achievements of voice, who arrived in Jakana (estation half score years. Mrs. L. M. terday. Turner, president of hayward Joe "blind baggare." "on ten." The Women Voters, and state chairman rods," or any other way ha took a demand, is sponsoring the exister.

Joe, a character who has been demand, is sponsoring the exister. will be the anniversary theme.

Mrs. Turner asks. The program various ra which she is outlining will be the population.

works, cannery and local dairy at the milking hour during the afterneen. Many well known women affiliated with civic and social organizations throughout California will be announced as speakers. Among them are Mrs. W. A. Fitzgorald, president of California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. James B. Huma of Housewives' Leagues, and Mrs. walk without misery Tried Fairy-Frank C. Law, president of the Calir foot and bunions disappeared. Now form Civic League of Women walk with pleasure. \$ \$ \$

Federation of Women's Clubs are the Drug Dept., Kahn's following: American citizenship. following: Miss Sue Barnwell, Los Angeles; edu-ention, Mrs. Lydia D. Lawhead, Woodland; social and industrial con-ditions, Mrs. L. A. Reeles, Los An-geles; public health, child—welfare and children in industry, Dr. Rachel Ash; art, Mrs. R. S. Holway, Berkeley; press, Mrs. Finlay Cook, Berke-

Rockridge Woman's Club will cele-brate its tenth birthday breakfast on Tuesday, inviting to the elaborate function only the members of the immediate family group. The womon who during the first year were en-rolled will have the places of honor. called.

The guest list included intimate friends of the bride-elect and a coterie of the older set as well. Mrs. Roy Shurtleff was hostess yesterday at a bridge party for a John Shuey and Mrs. John Macdonald poured tea, the table hands bidden to meet Mrs. George S. Smith of Nevada, who was Miss Eleanor will present the scroll. Community somely arranged in a center of pink.

Homer Hotchkiss, Waithman, Lucius Norris, Woodruff Garthwaite, Arthur Norris, Woodruff Garthwaite, Arthur House guest of General and Mrs. Tasheira, Rudolph Miller, Frank Ogden, and the Misses Marion Mitchell, Alexine Mitchell, Voona De Golia, Emily Crow, Mildred Eurbank, Dorothy Deardorff, Helen Leete, Heaton Leete, Eleanor Garther, Ruth Schluester, Grace Waithman, Esther Sinclair, Alison Stone and Miss Marion Lyman.

Exter Sinclair, Alison Stone and Miss Ransom's and is a sister of Miss Ransom's and is a sister of Miss Ransom's and is a sister of Miss Porothy Guild, fiance of Alameda county; Mrs. Gladys Barn-Randon Leete, Barnow Barroll. Alameda county; Mrs. Gladys Barn-dollar, president Business and Professional Woman's club; Miss Antoinette G. Wilkinson, curator, travel section, Ebell.

woman, will be the speaker before

Some is a close friend of Mrs. John Henry Russell (Amy Requa) and of Heriday, October 21, Miss Jane Mrs. Robert Waybur.

Armour is a scion of a prominent at the Edward Floward home in the Edward Floward Home in the Edward Floward Home in the Santa Ynez valley back of Senia Barbara where he and the Cottober at the October meeting will be open to back of Senia Barbara where he and the Cottober meeting will be open to all who care to attend. Miss Alien Griffith of San Fran- all who care to attend. The parliamontary section will meet Monday at 1:50 p. m.

Sukumar Chalterji, formerly associated with the Mehamaya Dramatic Union of Central India, will address the National League of Women Votquarters, 222 Nearney street, San Francisco, on Monday evening, "Drama in India" will be his theme.

The acquisition of a clubwemen's park and camping ground where pageants and plays similar to the Bohemian jinks might be staged was discussed this week before a meeting of Senoma County Federation of Women's Clubs in Sonoma. A committee was appointed to consider sites in that section. Mrs. Ada Kyie Lynch, with whom the idea originated, is named chairman. Establishment of a county dental clinic and provisions for hot lunches and milk for school children suffering from malnutrition was urged by Miss Alice Burton, Sonoma county nurse. A pilgrimuge to the Senema mis-

sion was made following adjournment. The contact meeting will be held in Healdsburg in February. Harry Boyle, president of the Oak-

land board of education, and Super-intendent of schools Fred M. Hunter were guests of honor at a luncheon which the Longfellow School Mothers' club gave recently. Covers were laid for W. E. Moore, principal, and the 31 members of the school fac-\$ \$ \$

"Community Friendliness" is the keynote to the interesting program of work and play which the Melrose Parent-Teacher association adopted at its open meeting this work. Secand and fourth- Wednesdays of the month the women of the neighbor-hood will assemble at the school auditorium. Parliamentary law under the direction of Mrs. A. E. Thurston; child labor; the constitution and its amendments under the principal, Paul Martin, are among the subjects which will be studied during the coming months.

Plans drawn for the new club-house which the Oakland club is am-bitions to erect on its north of the lake site, will be submitted in the members on Wodnesday. Mrs. E. R. Tutt is chairman of the building committee.

OWES BAILWAYS LARGE SUM FOR STOLEN RIDES

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A luncheon will assemble the vis-Rors in Hayward at the noon hour. Tentative plans are being made for a trip through the Hayward pickle Couldn't Walk Without Misery

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chance of collecting it," he said with grin.
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Club Hears Talk On Consolidation his living by giving demonstrations on the street corners and answering A. S. Lavenson spoke in favor of questions about every part of the globe. He can tell you off-hand how many water stations there are becity and county consolidation at a naesting of the Optimists' club yes

the in the truck extending from St. had to Deever, or any other infor-lation. The has been traveling for as one of the most complex that the public has been called upon to study and delivered the address that he has given before other organizations. At a meeting of the club next week Joseph R. Knowland will speak on

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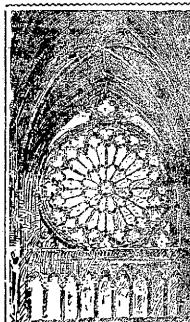
Christian Church will have unusual significance tomorrow. Last Sunday the school celebrated the second anniversary of its founding with an attendance of 188, and tomorrow morning the banner for summer attendance which was won by the school, will be presented by Miss Agnes Langren, a, member of the advertising department of The Cakland TRIST NE, who will speak in behalf of the garls of the department who made the banner and offered it as a prize in the 2No Summer Sump Contest."

In addition at this feature of the service tomorrow will be Promotion Day in the school. Four new classes will be formed curing the morning hour. Christian Church will have unusual

Rour. A. Shoptaugh, the paster, will preach tomorrow on the subject of divine healing. Both services will be conducted around sermons based on this theme. At it o'clock he will preach on "Christ's Miracles of Healing." and in the evening at 7:29 his subject will be "What Will Mrs. Mc-Pherson Find in Oakland?"

DANISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Until the dedication of the new church building being constructed for Our Savior Danish Lutheran church at Seventh avenue and East Eighteenth street, regular services are beheld in the basement of the new ding. Present plans are to dedi-the church on the last Sunday

Catholic



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The Elmhurst Christian Sunday School gathered together 183 officers and students for the second anniversary of its founding, which was celebrated last Sunday morning, The Sunday school also won The TRIBUNE'S banner for weekly attendance during the summer period.



Special services in celebration of Rosary Sunday will be held at St. Joseph's Fortuguese Catholic church tomorrow. Special music will be given under the direction of Z. Souza at the high mass, and at the offertory Proch's "Ave Maria Stella" will be rendered by Bertha Andre. Father Gally will preach the rosary sermon, in Fortuguese.

the San Francisco Bay Baptist Association, which was in session Thursday and yesterday at Golden Gate Baptist church, held its final meeting last night. The feature of the clossing service was an inspirational address, carrying out the association slogan "Evangelize," by Rev. H. C. Mathews of Santa Clara. Rev. J. N. Garst, the Moderator, presided at all sessions.

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24TH AVE. M. E. CHURCH

24th ave. and E. 15th st. REV. GEO. C. PEARSON

Preaching 11 a, m., 7:20 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p., m. Sunday School. 2:45 a. m.

St. Stephen's M. E. Church—

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St. Stephen's M. E. Church-

Methodist Episcopal.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Broadway and Twenty-fourth Street REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor DR. STEPHENS WILL PREACH

AND A CRUSADE" 7:30 P. M.

"AMERICA'S GREATEST PERIL"

Fine music by great choir.

PORTUGUESE CATHOLIC

and of Hell

R. V. Toutjian cell-known Bible lecturer and author ity. "The Prisoners of Death and Hell to Come Forth! Twenty-one Billion to

Be Released Soon!" A powerful subject handled by powerful speaker, at

ODD FELLOWS HALL

Eleventh and Franklin uday Evening, 7:45 o'Clo Sunday Evening, 7:45 o'Clock, COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Bessie Beatty Roland, Organist.

PIONEER MEMORIAL M. E. SOUTH

Corner Telegraph and 37th. Rev. A. T. O'Rear, Pastor Rev. O'Rear will preach third in a series on "GREAT MOMENTS IN THE LIFE OF OUR LORD." IV. "THE CRUCIFIXION."
7:30 P. M.—"COD'S SPELL"

Lutheran

ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Temporary quarters, Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Avc. Sunday, October 2d, 11:00 A. M., services. Special Music. Graded Sunday School 9:45 a. m Confirmation Class meets at pastor's home, 372 Thirty-second street,

Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock.

JOS, H. BERG, Pastor. Residence, 872 32d Street. Telephone Piedmont 4723-J
Permanent church site, 411 28th St., between Telegraph Avc. and Broadway.

St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran Church N. W. Corner Tenth and Grove. C. ARTHUR JOHNSON, Pastor Graded Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.

Morning service, 11:00 A. M. Evening service, English, 8:00 P. M. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Near San Pablo and 25th.

Res. 823 Athens Aver-REV. O. T. BRANDRUD, Pastor-Ph. Oak, 8004 English services on Sunday, October 2nd, 11 A. M. Sermon topic; "THE MIND OF GOD." Special music. Devotional meeting 8 P. M. Sunday School with graded lessons and Bible Class, 9:45 A. M. Confirmation Class every, Saturday 9 a.m. A cordial welcome to all.

Interdenominational

IEDMONT CHURCH Mountain and Highland Avenues CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister

Public Worship at H A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Rev. F. S. Brush of Northbrae Community Church will preach

All members are urged to attend

Universalist

"The Greater Things That Jesus Did"

Can We Do Them? HEAR THIS IMPORTANT QUESTION DISCUSSED BY BERNARD CLINTON RUGGLES, MINISTER

The First Universalist Church

Hotel Oakland, Rose Room, Alice Street Entrance

Universal Truth

CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC. R. P. HALL, Cor. 12th and Alice, Oakland PASTOR: RT. REV. SRI. BISHOP MAZZÍNIANANDA, MAHA THERO, M. A.; M. D.: Ph. D.: R. Sei, F. R. C. Assist, pastors: Corpel Books and Tracts

Rev. Mother Maha Devi; Rev E. G. Asaji; Rev. S. Khsala, B. A. 7:30 P. M.—The BISHOP lectures on "SYMBOLOGY OF FREE. MASONRY and ROSICRUCIANIAM." Messages by SWAMI, Mrs. Knott and other workers. Everyone cordially welcome.



'GOD'S HIGHWAY'

Rev. J. Gordon McPherson, better Activity at Plymouth Congrega-known as "Black filly Sunday," will though the resumed its normal speak a few minutes on "The World's course way, the return of the paster." speak a few minutes on "The World's Hope," tomorrow night at the First Paptist Church. There will be a number of negro jubilee singers with him who will sing plantation melodies and other selections, accompanied by their own pipe organist. William Gillanders, the new general secretary of the tomorrow. His anniversary sermon local Y. M. C. A., who comes from will be on the subject. "The Seek-America" to the church and the morning service will be on the subject. "The Seek-America" to the church at the morning service will be on the subject. "The Seek-America" to the church at the morning service will be on the subject. "The Seek-America" to the church at the morning service will be on the subject. own pipe organist. William Gillanders, the new general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., who comes from Austra Ha, will give a five-initute talk key. John Snape will continue his series of sermons regarding his vacation experiences, speaking on "The Columbia Highway, or God's Highway in Human Hearts."

Tomorrow morning the ordinance of communion will be observed and the formal welcome given to new members. R. S. Mouser, popularly known as "Bill Stinger." will speak briefly and Dr. Snape will preach on "The Hotermediate, Schlor and Service Legion B. Y. P. U.'s will take up the topic, "Thy Will be Done-With My Money," at 6:20 p. m., in keeping with a stewardship campaign beint waged in Northern California Baptist churches.

On Thesday the Women's Auxillary will have its monthly meeting at the church. The afternoon's Business meeting and missionary program will

conurch are studying at the mid-week prayer meetings.

Sunday school meets at 3:45 tomorwing meetings.

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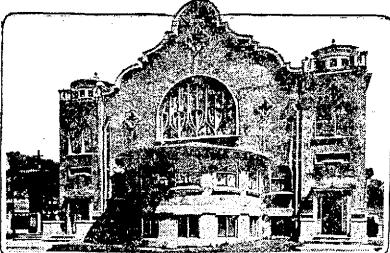
Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church fifth ave. and E. 14th street. 11 a. m., "Christ's Miracle of Heal-

ing."

Bible school, 9:45; C. E., 7 p. m.
8 p. m., "What Will Mrs. McPherson
Flud in Oakland?"

Rev. J. A. Shoptaugh, Pastor.



The First Christian Church

Did You Ever Hear a Sermon By Wireless? If not, tomorrow will be your opportunity. Come to the church at pastor, H. A. Van Winkle, preach his morning sermon from Hotel

"THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY"

the sermon having to 'do with the theme of disarmament and

Oakland. The subject will be.

Soprano solo by Mrs. C. S. Wilford. First time in the West. Radio service under supervision of P. D. Allen

"HEADS WIN"

that famous five-reel movie that has held the attention of recordbreaking audiences in New York, Chicago, and other cities will be the main feature of the evening service. This will be given under the auspices of the Sunday school. The picture will be followed by sermonette by the pastor on the subject,

"ROOM AT THE TOP"

The evening service begins promptly at 7:30.

Bethany Hall

BETHANY GOSPEL HALL.

Twenty-third Avenue, between 19th and 20th Streets

W. E. C. Roberts and J. Cochrane

will speak to Christians in the above hall at 7:45 P. M.

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. On Tuesday at 7:45, Gospel Meeting

Friday 7:45 P. M., Prayer Meeting

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

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BYPRESOYTERIANS

Centennial Church

To Hold Communion
The quarterly communion service will take place at the morning hour in Centennial Prechyterian church tomorrow. Rev. Edward C. Philleo, the pastor, will preach a short service on the subject "Made Nigh by the Blood." The sermon is an introduction to the book of Leviticus.

In the evening Rev. Philleo will deal with the subject "What Can Wo Know About God?" which will be conducted in the intense taken from the Gospel of John, which the members of the church are studying at the mid-week Prayer meetings.

Sunday school meets at 3:45 tomorrow morning. Junior Endeavor revenues 12 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 to 15 to 15 to 15 to 25 to 25 to 15 to 25 to 25

morning, according to present plans.

Rev. J. B. Donnidson, the postor,
will speak tomorrow morning on
"Religious Hilterney" and in the The chorus choir which was recently organized furnishes music which is a feature of each

Christian

Rev. Stephens Holds Birthday Of Pastorate

organist.

October will be rally month in the church, and it is the purpose to establish records in every service and every department of church work. It begins with the rally day exercises in the Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. The superintendent, Frank N. Kornhaus, is expesting a great crowd at that service. The month will culminate in the celebration of the sixtleth anniversary of the organization of the church on Sunday, October 30, A feature of the mid-week service

of the church on Wednesday evening is the Bible study conducted by Dr. Stephens. Sunday school teachers are especially intereste in the course being presented.

2-WEEK MISSION OPENS TOMORROW

for two weeks, a series of religious

Berkeley Pastor to Preach on Gardner

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN C. E.,
Dana and Bancro(t, Ber., will meet at 6:30 p. m.
Topic: "Thy Will Be Done—With My Time."

Mrs. Louis Balessie.
The Sunday-school at the Albany Baptist Mission begins at 2:45; C. C. Lister is superintendent. El Cerrito and Albany bus service is maintained to and from the mission for the Sunday-school, also for the morning worship at the North Berkoley Baptist Church.

Baptist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Twenty-first and Telegraph

11:00 A. M.,-DR. JOHN SNAPE PREACHES, "The Holy Spirit and the Church

7:45 P. M.-"THE COLUMBIA HIGHWAY, or God's Highway in Human Hearts."

Dr. J. Gordon McPherson, "Black Hilly Sunday." also speaks on "The World's Hope." SELECTIONS BY NEGRO JUBILEE SINGERS.

Y. M. C. A. speakers both services.

the corner of Grand Ave. and Webster St. at 11 a. m. and hear the EASTBAY MALE CHORUS-16 VOICES Led by Prof. J. F. Jonts, will provide special music, 7:45 P. M 23d AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH "HOGS or MEN?" 23RD AVE., E. 17TH ST.

will be the sermon theme, the first in a series on "Relative Values." FELLOWSHIP OF SUFFERING"

Lord's Supper and reception of new members. Sunday School promotion of classes at 9:45 A, M, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.

THE NEW CHURCH YEAR BEGINS TODAY Special Programs—Come!

Swedish Baptist

FIRST SWEDISH BAPTIST CHURCH, Tenth and Magnolia Sts. 9:45 A. M.—Rally Day Exercises-6:30 P. M., B. Y. P. U. Seats free. 11:00 A. M.-English service.

7:45 P. M.-Topic, "Healed Through the Wounds of Christ." Communion service.

Pastor John Friborg will petach at morning and extning strvicts.

Oakland Truth Center

LETITIA A. ANDREWS

SURVICES AT EBFUL AUDITORIUM

Sunday, 11 A. M.

Monday 8 p. m., sixth of series of talks to business men and women: "Trowards Edinburg Lectures" used as text book, followed by calico party and dance, given under the auspices of the Young Peoples Class. Excellent music.

You are cordially invited. Bring your friends.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

REV. JOHN STEPHENS will open REV. JOHN STEPHENS will open his sixth year in the pastorate of the First Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow by preaching at 11 a. m. on "A Quest and a Crusade," and at 7:30 p. m. on "America's Peril." The best of music will be rendered by the quartet and large shoens choir, under the direction of chorus choir, under the direction of Bessie Beatty Roland, A. A. C. O.,

Service." Among the most important vessions of the conference will be the corporate communion at 7:20 n, in, on the morning of October 9, the service of preparation for it on the evening of October 8, and the service with sermon at 11 a, m, on Sunday, October 2. Arrangements will be made for a breakfast in the St. Mark's sarish house, 2214 Bancroft way, Berffeler, following the corporate communion at 7:20 a, m, on the morning of October 9. Berkeley Pastor Is IN LOCAL CHURCH Returned to Charge

Deginning tomorrow morning with te 11 o'clock mass and continuing ultariment action of his contracts in readosting that he be returned.

Services at St. Andrew's church to-marrow morning will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:46, and preaching services at 11 o'clock conducted by Kenneth Williams. In the ovening fley, Story will preach, following the half hour song service beginning at 7:45. Evangelist to Hold,

Healing Services Evangelist A. G. Cher will hold cangelistic and healing services at

Stanford University and the college and normal schools of the bay district On October 7. 8 and 9 there will be conference for Episcopal student from the states of California, Arizen, Nevada and Utah, in St. Mark's parishouse, 2314 Bancroft way, Berkele Among the speakers at this conference will be Rt. Rev. E. L. Purred bishop coadjutor of the diocess of California; Bishop stevens, bishop coadjutor of the diocess of Los Angeles Rt. Rev. Louis C. Stanford, bishop of San Joaquin, Rev. H. H. Fowell, vide dean of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific; Rev. J. W. Gresham, deal of Grace Cathering, San Francisco,

Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, rector a Mark's parlah, Berkeley: Hey Micon, sindent secretary of the Honal Student, Council: H. E. Nair, who will speak on Dissions. M. Wyckoff of Watsonvill., p. por of the Episcopal National Coll, whose subject will be "Service."

Azimes Temple, 1260 Harrison treet, for one month, beginning to morrow. Rev. Garr has traveled throughout India and China, and will relate his recent healing experi-ences, and will give a series of ad-dresses on "Miracles" in connection with sermons on gospel themes.
Services will be held each afternoon at 2:30 and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Baptist

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church

10th Ave. and E. 14th St. Rev. G. W. Phillips, Minister.

11:00 A. M. 'WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY?"

7:45 P. M. "GOODBYE SUMMER"

BETH EDEN BAPTIST CHURCH, Filhert st., bet. 7th-8th sts.—Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 3 p m.; Sunday school, 1 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 7 p. m.; prayer meeting every Wed. eve., at 8 p. m. Rev. S. W. Hawkins, pastor, 1915 Chestnut st.

Danish Norwegian Church

Poth Ave. near E. 14th REV. P. PETERSEN; ph. Meeritt 1671. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7.

Salvation Army

SALVATION ARMY 533 NINTH STREET A. M.—One bour with God.

11 A. M.—Holiness J meeting. People's Salvation

Meeting. 6:00 P. M. - Young People's Meeting. 8:00 P. M. United Salvation Meeting.

Divine Healing

Meeting for Divine Healing held by Mrs. Carrie Judd Montgon ery every Monday et 2:30 p. ma Danish Hall

184 lith at, near Madison. The prayer of faith a c the sick, and the Lord shall r up." The sick prayed for with rge. All welcome.

A Meeting for Salvation and Divine Healing

free every Wednesday at First Bap-tist church, 21st and Telegraph ave., 2:30 p. m. south entrance. Confiden-tial meeting at 1:30 p. m. for those in trouble. You are welcome, Held by Mrs. Montgomery and workers:

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CONGREGATIONAL PASTORS TO OPEN SESSION OCT. 13

orthern California Congregational onference will be held at Asilomar, ctoby M3 to 19, and is expected to ring out the largest number of Congregational pastors and lay delegates the history of the conference ev. Harley H. Cill. pastor of the irst church of Stockton, and modator of the conference, will preside, ev. W. A. Schwimley of Calvary ongregational church, Cakland, is ce-moderator. In arranging the program for the inference, every effort was made to roylde discussion groups on every ubject of interest to the chudch or skindred organizations. Two conferences on religious education will a conducted by Miss Sarah E. Bundy, oung People's Expert for the South California Conference, and two orthern California Congregational

be conducted by Miss Sarah E. Bundy, Young People's Expert for the Southern California Conference, and two conferences on the problems of the city will be led by Rev Harvey V. Miller and participated in by Rev. Luman H. Royce, city expert of the Congregational Home Missionary Society, who is in California at this time studying conditions.

The problems of the country church will be considered in two conferences led by Rev. William H. Youngman and a full evening with be devoted to parish evangelism. Rev. F. L. Pagley, secretary of the National Commission on Evangelism will lead the discussion. Home and foreign missionary work will be considered in study classes.

Other activities include National Council echoes, morning prayers, fireside fellowship services, Young People's programs, Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scout meetings and the discussion and transaction of denominational business. Afternoons will be reserved for recreation.

Among those who will address the various sessions are: flers, F. J. Van Horn of Oakland, James L. Gordon of San Frichelsco, R. B. Larkin, Benjamin Could and T. T. Girlen.

Two Pastors to Speak Sunday on 'Hope of World'

Rev. J. Gordon McPherson, the Black Billy Sunday," will preach tozorrow night in the First Exptist. hurch in connection with Rev. John nape, pastor of the church. Rev. IcPherson was recently made pastor f St. John's Institutional Emilist Church (colored) and will bring a number of his jubilee singers with im tomorrow evening. There will be no evening service at it. John's church, but special Rally lay services will be held there tomorrow morning. The Juvenile chorus will sing at the morning devotional

Presbyterian

UNION ST. PRESBYTERIAN Union St., Bet. 8th and 10th

Rev. H. W. Tweedie, Pastor

"Things That Matter Most-Lovers of God" COMMUNION SERVICE

POPULAR EVENING SERVICE. "Are You Employed?"

Elmhurst Presbyterian

88th Avenue, near East 14th Street COMMUNION SUNDAY MOUNING

Parish Visitation Sunday Afternoon

Brooklyn Church 12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.

Rev. W. A. Jackson of San Diego will preach.

11:00 a. m. "A Prophet in the Midst"

7:45 p. m.

"Christ's Method of Fulfilling

the Law" St. James Church

14th Avenue at East 38th Street Evening Service, 7:30, Not 8 Chorus, Orchestra, Song.

"Faith or Fanaticism in Regard to Healing

EMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

49TH and WEBSTER ST. REV. WM. H. SINCLAIR Lineley, Calif., will fill the pulpit

both morning and evening, Sunday,

Fruitvale Presbyterian Palmetto St., Near Boston Ave. Rev. P. M. Walker, pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning service 11 a. m.; Intermediate C. E. 4 p. m.; Y. P. S. C. 12 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:30 n. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. WELSH 18th and Castro; Rev. O. R. Williams, pastor, 1722 Castro st.: Lake. 6168—11 a. m. English services; 7:30 p. m., Welsh

Gospel Auditorium.

Gespel Auditorium,

Forty-second and Rich Streets, Just Off Telegraph Avenue. SUNDAY EVENING AT 7:45

Evangelist R. S. Bayles

Subject, "SALVATION BY GRACE"

All Cordially Invited

REV. HARLEY H. GILL (upper) of Stockton, and REV. W. A. SCHWISHEY of Oakland, moderator and vice-moderator of Northern California Congregational Conference, which meets at Asilomary October 12 to 19.





Church Ends Year In Good Condition

erence two weeks ago. According to the pastor, the church's finances are the pastor, the church's finances are in good condition, current expenses have been met in full, and several new members have been received into the church.

Rev. Latz will speak on "Angels and Their Ministry." tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock following the regular Sunday-school services which are held at 3.45. In the previous the orbit.

Sunday-school services which are held at 9:45. In the evening his subject will be "The Heart Unknowable." The three Endeavor societies will meet at the usual hours.

Congregational

PILGRIM CONGREGATNL CHURCH.
Cor. 8th Ave. and E. 15th st.
18:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Morning service sermon by the pastor, "The Moral Obligation to Worship."

TO CARRY SERMON

ALL OVER COAST denominate the Suprestance in the Fible from Public

Girls' Corner Club

s stated.

The club was organized following ne John Brown evangelistic meetags, by Mrs. Frances Neth. Its apeal is especially to the business girls the community.

Healing Meetings Get Larger Edifice

Evangelistic and, "healing" meet-gs which were carried on in Court reet M. E. church, Alameda, under

Christian Science

EIGHTH CHURCH OF

Organized under the provision of the Manual as a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., holds services in I. O. O. F. TEMPLE, 11TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Reading room 1304 Franklin.

Congregational.

Plymouth Church

Charles L. Kloss, Minister.

11:00 A. M.

"THE SEEKERS" Fourth Anniversary Sermon.

7:30 P. M. "LIFE'S FOUR ANCHORS'

ation to Worship."

Sunday evening. Oct. 9, beginning figo p. m.—Young People's meeting. series of Dr. Kloss' experiences in REV. R. C. WADDELL, pastor: Europe.

Presbyterian.

First Presbyterian Church

Twenty-sixth and Broadway. Oakland Temple Beautiful DR. FRANK M. SILSLEY WILL PREACH

11:00 A. M.

"THE PRICE OF CHRISTIAN HONOR"

(Reception of New Members) 7:30 P. M.

"THE THEOLOGY OF A WOMAN WHO LOST A LOVED ONE"

He died-what was her beautiful faith? The movie star and the railway bandit-both sinned. What is the difference in their wives attitudes?

Special musical program by Temple choir of 50 voices. Sacred concert by Mr. Walter B. Kennedy, organist.

United Presbyterian

First United Presbyterian Church

College, Near Claremont

Sabbath Morning Service 11 o'clock, evening 7:30.

Pastor, Rev. F. H. McMeekin, 451 62d Street Public welcome to all services

Divine Science

First Church of Divine Science

Sunday Morning, 11:00 o'Clock, Blue Room, Hotel Oakland "AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?" Speaker, MISS RUBY FARNHAM. Sunday School 10 A. M.

Tuesday, 10:30 AlM., Assembly meeting, Central Bank Building, Room 407 Wednesday, 8:00 P. M., meeting at 45 Jerome Ave,

Presbyterians Work to Have Bible Taught in Public School

an Winkle considered for some time lefore finally settling on "The More Excellent Way." It is a sermon that hope will interest my listeners to-norrow morning," said Dr. Van Wendte halt. The members will continue the stindy of comparative religions of ladia" will be the subject of a series of leatures the apprilance, and I certainly preciate the capacitanity."

Girls Corner Club

Is Formally Opened

More than 130 girls were present at the formal opening of the new head-warters of the Girls' Corner club, in . O. O. F. hall, on the night of September 12. The Tuesday evening The summer will be the summer will be the sermon may do. An "Old Folks" to the observed in October, is one

In commenting upon the ruling the attorney general of Washing and on the ruling of the State preme Court, to the effect that

will be heard distinctly by the dist of present distinctly by the dist of persons who attend the moraing services. And in a to that, the same message heard by thousands of persons or churches through northern nia in which magnavoxes have usualled. California and other fighting away made preparations during sek to hear the sermon from voxes, which are carried on all of the sermon which, ho The TRIBUNE'S wireless, transmitted to thousands, Dr. inkle considered for some time finally settling on "The More finally settling on "The More the usual vacation will be the Aliance last Tuesday evening the met Wendre levi The more than the present distinct the teaching necessary." LECTIVE PLANT | Lection | Le

after the usual vacation, will be the Alamada County Epworth League

Friends

Congregational.

LAST SHOWING OF

"THE STREAM OF LIFE"

THE GREATEST FILM DRAMA YET PRODUCE

First Congregational Church

SUNDAY AT 7:30

Should be seen by all who would intelligently criticize the film world. It CAN be clean, interesting, wholesome, sweet! SEATS FREE-OFFERING!

At 11, a great service of worship; solos by Miss Marie Bashian of Constantinople. Sermon by Rev. F. J. Van Horn.

"The Untroubed Heart"

WELCOME! 12TH AND CLAY STS. WELCOME!

Olivet Congregational Church Cor. College and Shafter Aves. Harold Govette, pastor. 11:30 A. M.-Hear Dr. R. H. Royce of New York.

Mr. Wesley Baker will sing. 7:30 P. M.—"THE RELIGION OF JESUS" 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School Pastor's residence, 493 Forest St. Phone Piedmont 4553-W



Ministerial Union

The Community Entertainment Bureau

IN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

announces a series of high-class musicales and lectures under the auspices of the the aupices of the Oakland Ministerial Union



October 13 Paulo Gruppe and artista' músicale.

November 12 Harry J. Loose, expert criminologist.

January 23 Montraville M. Wood, demonstrator of scien-

tific discoveries. February 3 Hipple Concert Com-

pany, musical entertain-

March 30 Fine Arts Quartet,

musical comedy sketches, etc.

Tickets covering these entertainments, singly or for the course. can only be secured at the various churches in Oakland and vicinity, and redeemed for reserved seats, if desired, by Miss Z. W. Potter, at Sherman Clay and Company for the First Concert October 3 to 13, inclusive

(Except October 9)

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ter Kellton and his bride, formerly Natalie Taimadge "Slim" Sumer-Ville Inteen Percy, Hank Mann,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—110b-ert H McCormich, special assistant United States attorney general, de-charge roday that as a result of ex-

McCorracti declared that he had located the parties who retailed the liquor to Arbuckle and they also would be presecuted.

This was the chief development in Arbuckle's case here. District. Arbuckle's case here.

torney Mathew Brady and his assistants said they were preparing to take during the coming week the lext steps loward bringing Arbuckle

rise committee on arrangements includes F. Cames, J. S. Godeau. A. Vergez, Theo. Gay and C. A. Borle. Officers of the club are J. D. Palu, president; L. G. Chabat, secretary.

Picnic Tomorrow

however. His friends through house. In addition to his wife, burfee, those present derivined

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FILM CELEBRITIES NORTH IS IGNORED VISIT ARBUCKLE IN BY STORM; RAIN IS HIS L. A. MANSION GENERAL IN SOUTH

Accused Comedian Continues; Cloudy or Foggy Weather. to Maintain Silence Re- Gradually Clearing. Bay

he wing the death of Virginia Rappe, looked in the storm which vesterday was being rightly admired to today raised a scaling of Southern Call by the committee and members of Lie forms, and adjacent. Arlzona. This household their West Adams street, morning reports showed the storm but gradually clearing

Corrents sweeping down ordinately to us, channeled by cloudbur-is washouts, which, however, wer-quickly repaired when the waters rapidly subsided.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 1.—A rain which broke all September records for 56 years in this city descended month was less than two-thirds of an inch. The local weather bureau predicted showers for tomorrow.

RAIN FALLING IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.—Rain was fulling here again today, continuing the precipitation which, beginning yesterday morning, amounted to .87 of an inch in Los Angeles at 5 o'clock

eported precipitations ranging from to inch to an inch and a half, while 1.75 was recorded at San Bernardino, more than two inches at Needles and more than three inches at Yuma,

sive damage had been done to crops and that none would result if the skies cleared by tomorrow.

FIRST RAIN OF SEASON.

SEASON.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 1.—

First rain of the season fell here yesterday. Precipitation at various points included: San Bernardino, 1.10; Highland, .56; Risito, 1.10; Colton, .23; Fontana, 1.52. The storm eynolds his plumbing establishment on Shattuck and University avenues. to the grapes to evaporate. The rain was a benefit to citrus fruit

ALAMEDA POLICE DON BLUE, WITH

ALAMEDA, Oct. 1 .- Members of the Alameda police department went into their blue uniforms this morning with the exception of Grant Hicks. It was not because Grant fricks. It was not because Grant did not possess such an urti-cle of raiment, but due to the fact that it was October first. To the uninitiated this means nothing, but to the friends of Hicks It means that he has beat It off to the duck pools. For the country of the duck ponds. For the opening of the duck season to come along without Hicks being on hand would, according to his brother officers, spell bad luck for Hicks all through the coming year.

Hicks has a large pond in the marshes to the south of Bay Farm island. In order to be present to greet the first delegation of quack-

he left last night. The blue uniforms which all the men of the force donned this morning is the regular winter uni-

Bishop Nichols to Preach in Alameda

ALAMEDA, Oct. 1.-Bishop Ford Nichols of San Francisco will deliver the sermon at Christ Episcopal church, Sunday morning, according to an announcement issued from the church this morning. Bishop Nich-ols will take the pulpit in place of the Rev. If. H. Shires, at the 11 o'clock service.

EAGLES TO CELEBRATE.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 1.—The four-anniversary of the organization of the fife and drum corps of Alameda Aeria of Eagles will be celebrated this evening in Eagles hall, Alameda avenue and Oak street. An interest-ing program followed by a dance has been prepared. Delegations of drum-mers from the other Eaglest drum corps about the bay will be present ranuammannam

MOTHERS TO ENTERTAIN.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 1 .- The Wash-ington School Mothers' club will enterfain the young people of the dis-trict with a dance this evening in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. Lillan Finlay, president of the club, will head the receiving line as hostess.

PSYCHOLOGY MEETING. The Eastbay center of applied

psychology will hold a special heal-ing service tomorrow night at 8 wolock in the blue room of Hotel Oakland. Mrs. Haydon Rochester will give a free public lecture "The Psychology of Healing."

BORN

MR. MOON. President.
Solo by Mrs. Bolts
Address by H. W. Sheafer.
Message by the Paster and others

Spiritual Aid and Mission
2407 San Pablo.
Sunday 8 p. m.
Bermon by R. A. Stift.
Messages by Mr. Str., Mrs. Pierce,
Mrs. Presion and others.
Good Music.
All Welcome.

MR. MOON. President.
JANSSON—To the wife of Ujalmar A.
Jansson. a son. September 28.
FRANKS — To the wife of Louis
Franks, a daughter. September 19.
GINN—To the wife of Charles P.
WILAON—To the wife of Charles P.
WILAON—To the wife of Charles P.
WILAON—To the wife of John R.
WILLIAMS—To the wife of John R.
Williams, a daughter, September 8.

Only in Sunday's Edition of RADIO CONCERT

Oakland Tribung

Will These Features Appear

Eagerly and hopefully the nations of Europe await Pro-ident Harding's disarmament, conference, and none more so than England, writes George N. Barnes, M. P., of London, to the SUNDAY TRIBUNE. Britain this year is spending in preparation for the next war a sum in excess of that in the year that brought the world to a close. In discussing the Japanese angle of the coming internation of the Boy Scouts Monday even tional conclave. Barnes wonder, whether American labor is willing lift its bars against orientals, in order to appease Japan.

Three of America's greatest labor of man has progressed from the groups must deflate their war-time of now she beats up a por emission of the defeates to many of the delegates to many of the deleg Harden Colfax, of Washington, are to coal miners, beilders and railroad orders. Such cits as have been along certain groups of and senate leaders have are nowed too small, the containts between their helplersness in the fa

meeting place of the inei, cables William Bird, who examong the forty-odd nations repretrates the crying need of a common linusage and he suggests that the numbers "tay it with flowers."

commissioner to the United States, furnishes an exclusive article on highly important developments in

degree of earnest concern. To sup-port his declaration, he cites many examples of "inside trouble."

Strange Political changes are tak-

capitalistic party, believing in a mon-

authority, writes an illuminating article on the nation's chancal and industrial advances. He attributes trade growth to the fact that surplus stocks have been depleted and active buying, therefore, has been resumed.

For the women tomorrow's paper will contain two articles of special interest. Betty Baxter has contributed an interesting summary of Washington society's doings, including the activity of the Flardings, and present day woman. Swinging electors. The Knave will have a stimulating tions, manning tube trains, aiding page of highlights on the world and holdups, she says, the New York the news.

their helplersness in the fact of the

Lovers of sport will find in their own particular section of the paper a world of "dope" by local and east-

Among the fiction features of the

ters," in which there is the clash of action, railroading, a girt and boy and powerful saturations. This story complete in the Sunday TRIB-

test within the ranks of organized la-tor, consequent upon unemployment is causing members and friends of the various unions a considerable degree of earnest concern. To sup-port his declaration, he cites many

mg place in Germany, cables Maximg pla ing to men and women than to cattle and horses on the ranges. It is com-ing to be the "California opium."

Packard, enters into a new stage of development, in which this story of regeneration and the underworld holds unusual interest.

Car Drivers' is the subject of another keenly interesting article in the magazine section, having to do with the days of horse cars and computer of the organization will put on its drive punchers.

The program will be as follows:

"The Bride of Mission San Jose, "Mystic Isles of the South Seas" and other features add to the variety of the magazine. Then there is foralbelong to the state. She presents a strong argument for her side of the

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics Births, Marriages and Deaths

DIED

CURTISS—In San Francisco, Sept. 29, 1921, Eliza Jane Lowrey-Curtiss, with of the late George B. Curtiss and mother of the late Charles W. Lowrey; a native of Bosion, Mass., aged 70 years.

Friends, and acquaintances are

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, October 3, at 3 p. m. from the California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont ave., Oakland, Friends may call at the pariors of Bessie J. Wood, 1855 Telegraph ave., Oakland, till 2 p. m. Monday.

DAVIS—In San Jose, Cal., Oct. 1, 1921, George William Davis, beloved husband of Emily Davis and father of Virginia Pearl Davis, brother of James M. Davis, Mrs. Amy Porter and Mrs. Fannie Alves, and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, a native of San Francisco, aged 23 years.

years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, October 3, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. 14th st., corner of 24th ave. Services under the auspices of Fruitvale Lodge No. 346, F. and A. M. Interment, Evergreen cometery.

INNEGHAN — In Westport, County

green cometery.

HENEGHAN — In Westport, County Mayo, Ireland, September 28, 1921, Joseph Heneghan, son of Anthony Heneghan, loving brother of Rev. Anthony Heneghan, Sl. Anthonys church, Oakiand, California, sister Mary Catherine, Dominican Convent Cabra, Dublin, Mrs. John Donohue, Mrs. James Hawkshaw, Mary Anne and Sessie Heneghan.

Solemn Requiem Mass Monday, October 3, at St. Anthony's church, Oakiand, Clergy and friends are invited.

25 days.

Friends are invited to attend the functar Monday, Oct. 2, 1921, at 2.55 p. m., from the parlors of Frank A. Berg, 1936 University ave., Berkeley, Cal. Interment, Sunset View

cemetery.

LIBRY—In Berkeley, Sept. 30, 1921, Isabella A. Libby, dearly beloved wife of Frank II. Libby, loving mother of A. H. and Everett Libby and Wm. B. Libby of Brown's University, Soloam Springs, Ark., and Mrs. Ruth Frances Cheney, a native of Kent county, New Brunswick, and 53 years, 1 month, 22 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Oct. 3, 1921, at 2 ordock p. m., from Ernest A. Wollitz Funeral Parlors, 1935 Webster St.

MILIUMOS—In this city, Sept. 30, 192;, Margaret, beloved wife of Frank Mederos, sister of Mrs. Etta Bassett of Tuscolo, Ill., Mrs. J. A. Harell of Decatur, Ill., and Frank E. De-Voll of Yakima, Wn., a native of Illinois.

Friends and acquaintances are specifully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Oct. 3, at 2 p. m., from the pariors of Bessie J. Wood, 1955 Telegraph av., near 20th st. beterment private.

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McGYIRE—In this city, Sept. 30, 1921.
Thomas E. McGuire, heloved husband of 16a M. McGuire, brother of Mrs. Rebecca Byrn and Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell. a member of Oakland Lodge. No. 118, formerly charter member of Harbor Lodge. I.O. O. F., a native of Missouri, 200, 76 years.

I O. O. F., a native 76 years.
Funeral services Monday. Oct. 3, i

1921, at 2:00 p. m., from his late home, 847 Poplar st. Oakhand, under the direction of Oakhand Lodge, No. 118, L. O. O. F., to which friends are

invited, 1921. Herkeley, Sept. 29, 1921. Harlan Page Nye, dearly beloved husband of Ada Nye, a native of Massachuseits.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, October 3, at 10.30 o'clock, at the chanel of the Edward E. Nichaus Co., 2434 Telegraph ave., Berkeley, From San Francisco take S. P. 9:40 a. m. boat, Eilsworth line, to Dwight Way station.

way station.

SOLARI—Killed in action in Gosnos, Argonne, France. September 29, 1918. David 4 Solari, beloved and of Mrs. Rosa Solari, brother of Louis F., Mrs. Mary Enea and Mrs. Priscilla Ferranc, a native of Contra Costa county, California, aged 23 years. A member of Company G. 362d Infantry, 91st Div.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services under the auspices of the David A. Solari Post No. 151, American Legion, Monday, October 3, 1921, at 9 s. m., from Holy Rosary church, Antioch. Interment, Italian complexy, Colma. Remains at Nuttman's Funeral Home, Pittaburg, Calif.

SOUTHERLAND—In this city, Sept.

Call.
SOUTHERLAND—In this city, Sept.
29, 1921, Mrs. Minnie, beloved wife
of John Southerland, mother of
Margle, John Jr., Oliner, Edna and
Irma Eugene, daughter of Mrs.
Brady, a native of Georgia, aged 35
years.

Brady, a native of Georgia, aged 35 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 1 o'clock, from North Oaktand Baptist church. The remains are at the chapel of Bakers-Taylor, Undertakers, successors to Wells-Baker, Members of Selika Temple, S. M. T. and Western Relief Society of North Oakland Baptist church take notice. Interment at Evergreen cemet cy.

CARD OF THANKS.
The family of the late James D.
Prouty wish to extend their heartfelt
thanks to their many friends for the
floral offerings and acts of kindness
and sympathy during their late berenvement.

reavement.
MRS. SARAH PROUTY and Family. MRS. SARAH PROUTTY and Family.

**EAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.
Athelmer, R. M.-24 Carrell, William -70
Ayers, Mary Franch - Grear, Walter A.
Tharris, Roland
Butter, Josephine-54 Hill, Harry-47
Coetello, James M.-63 Husing, Grace-71
Curties, Eliza Jane-70 Mahloner, Michigel-70
Pavldron, Irwin Martin, Whitam-74
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Music Rendered in S. F. to Be Enjoyed Here by Use of Magnavox.

The program for the wireless con ing at 7:30 o'clock was completed 42: May or James Rolph of San Francisco, who will make a five-minute open h

armont will be in charge of repre-mentatives of the Meyberg company,

number. Mayor Rolph was speak at 7-47. Following the Steindorff concert, the regular "program of the Fairmant orchestra will begin, and this also will be picked up by the Boy Scout apparatus at the Federal beautiful."

Loca Cigarettes That Drive Montsurround the scene of the concert, in

A magnavox will broadcast every note and every word so that every-body in the vicinity will be able to hear clearly. The receiving mechanided by the Electrical Construction

ONE OF MANY FEATURES.

The wireless demonstratoin is one

The program will be as follows: Triumphal march from "Alda," (Verdi), Steindorff's University of California orchestra.
"By the Waters of Minnetonka,"

from Lieurance. Elfrieda Steindorff, lyric soprano.
"My Ikero," from "The Chocolate
Soldier" (Strauss), Elfrieda Stein-

Minuet from Beethoven, Steindorff Address by Mayor Rolph.

New Grimshaw Serial For Sunday Tribune

Another fiction treat is in store for the readers of the Sunday TRIBUNE The Sorcerer's Stone," by Beatrice Grimshaw, is the new serial-a-week novel, which begins Sunday and winds up during the week following. It is a thrilling story of adventure,

It is a turning story of auventure, magle, bamboo sticks performing witchery and life-and-blood people. "Nothing Else Matters" is a complete short story, one of the best ver written by Conrad Richter. deals with railroads, hobos, Poca-

tello, Ida., men and girls.
Frank L Packard's great story of
the underworld, "From Now On,"
grows toward the big dramatic mo-

ments when heart and imagination are stirred in sympathy with the struggle of human beings and unalterable circumstance.

In addition there will be "The Bride of Mission San Jose," "Mystic fales of the South Seas and other laterating features.

The Oakland Sunday TRIBUNE magazine leads the west in newspaper fletion.

Loco Weed Smoking Declared State Menac

California's new and startling death menace—the poisonous marihuana—already has wrecked the lives of hundreds and threatens to engulf hundreds of thousands more. according to revelations made by George C. Henderson in next Sunday's TRIBUNE.

Southern California aiready is en-meshed in the net of "California opium," the loco weed, the deadly marthuana, which is being grown by the wagon-load and fed to Mexicans and Americans via the cigarette route. Haywagon loads of it are being confiscated.

Pool rooms and eigar stands are doing a tremendous business in the weed. Like the Indian hemp—hash-ish—it makes its victims insance and they run amuck killing and destroy-ing. Startling crime increases are ling. traced to the loco weed.

If you think the loce weed is a menace only to horses and cattle on the range, read "'Loco' Cigarettes, that Drive Mon Mad" in next Sunday's TRIBUNE.

T.E. McGuire, Eastbay Pioneer, Passes

Thomas E. McGuire, California pioneer, and one of the oldest residents of Oakland, died this morning at his home, 847 Poplar street. He was 76 years old. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Ida M. McGuire, and the sisters, Mrs. R. Eyrn and Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell. McGuire crossed the plains with an ox team in 1852. He explored the

an ox team in 1852. He explored the gold country and finally located in Oakland. He took up his residence in West Oakland in 1872, where he has since lived. For many years he was connected with local railroad interests, McGuire was a charter member of Harbor Lodge of Odd Fellows, which he served as treasurer for several terms. When that lodge was consolidated with Oakland Lodge he became an active member of the newer group.

Financial services will be held of Monday, at 2 30 p. m., at the family,

Over 100 Machines Are Expected to Be Sold Before Display Closes,

Eastbay territory are throughing the So that the many friends of The Downton Garage today, locking over TRIBUNE may not be compelled to the models in the used car show. All make a special trip downtown to obthe dealers in the exposition have tain their admission tickets to the

Twenty-one dealers, all members of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, Motor Car Dealers' Division, pooled their resources and are sponsors for this used car instructions to hand them out to

Every sale of a new ear involves a the amusement park.

trade in of a used car these days, and the dealers must make two miles.

Get your tickets care. the dealers must make two sales to the park early.

complete one. The automobile business is probably the only one where this condition exists, but it does obtain with them.

With prices of new cars decilning, and business not as good as it should be in the used car and of the trade the dealers decided to move their stock quickly.

They voted to hold a used car show, and have proved to the move that when you left, for there and have proved to themselves and left is given away on the day day are not the day and perchance.

get it.
It is expected that one hundred cars will have been sold before the show closes tomorrow night, and every dealer has sold at least one, and most of them more than four

The show has proved beyond doubt, to the public, that the used streets, are not worth as much as has been believed. If a man values his car at a thousand dollars and finds the same make and model car at the show for five hundred, it is certain that he will not fight so hard to get his high figure when he trades that car for a new one this

The show is a success and if sales keep pace Sunday with those of all this week, a record will be set for one week's motor car sales in the

west.

It also shows that people have money to spend if they receive dollar for dollar value.

New College Songs And Yells Prepared

BERKELEY, Oct. 1 .- Fifteen new yells, have been turned over to Yell Leader Robert Saylor at the university. The songs and yells were prepared by students as a result of a contest to secure new music and ideas for the rooting of collectors during the coming football season. Today members of the student body will elect two assistant yell leaders to serve during football

season. Twelve aspirants were voted on at a primary election

KEEPER OF ARCHIVES QUITS. SACRAMENTO, Oct. 1.—Ed. L. Head, keeper of the archives of the secretary of state's office, yesterday announced he had tendered his resignation to Secretary of State Frank Ball?" Official—Hm! Lay it aside and I'll confer with the artist.

All Eastbay Is Invited to Attend Party On Tribune Day at Industrial Show

Stores to Distribute Tickets of Admission to Idora Park Concessions.

There are only five days now to wait before the big TRIBUNE Day at Idora Purk:

It is the day of the year that the boys and girls and their mothers and fathers have been waiting for, and it is going to be one of the piggest days Literally hundreds of Oaklanders in the history of the Park and for the and people from all parts of the thousands of guests of The TRIB-UNE.

priced their cars to low that it ac-runlly makes it almost as inexpensive to ride in a car as to walk and wear out show leather.

Twenty-one dealers, all members

Texture maintained and her park, arrangements have been made to have the tickets distributed at neighborhood shops throughout the city.

SHOPS HAVE TICKETS.

their customers. new car line has been brisk and many used cars have been taken in trade. Due to the rush of new business, the dealers have had little time to bother with this department of their axis will be given away tickets and trade.

and its our treat.
GIFTS PROMISED. It is the day when The TRIBUNE plays host to the people of the Easi-

and have proved to themselves and will be given away on that day many to thousands of business men all beautiful and valuable gifts.

over the country that there is business will be musical programs

over the country that there is business to be had if the men go and get it.

There will be musical programs afternoon and evening. So come and spend the day and let the TRIBUNE

CRIME WAVE AS RESULT OF DARK now being driven about the GOWNS PREDICTED

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 1.—Look out for a female Raffles and girl bandits this winter. That was the warning sounded togay by Miss Greella Rexford, coldr. psychologist

Greena Rexford, color psycholo-gist.

"Black is a stimulus to crime,"
Miss Rexford declared, "and I be-lieve the black gabinents pre-scribed by Dame Fashion for wom-en's gowns this winter will result in a crime wave which will sweep the United States from coast to coast."

Miss Rexford also took a wallop at red. She said wearing of too much red is responsible for many

"Red is antagonistic to most people," she explained, "It seems to make people irritable."

U. S. Cattle Shortage

investock raisers stop the flood of immature cattle to the slaughter houses, Engene Meyer, Jr., head of the War Finance Corporation, said

Wednesday, and the highest six in the voting results will be voted upon again today. Clark Bowen and Robert Beals of Oakland and Dan Marovich of Berkeley were the three highest in the preliminary vote. breakdown in the caltie industry, which, in turn, would seriously affect farmers and the general nublic.



MISS MILDRED ADAMS, who will instruct the kiddies how to teeter-totter during TRIBUNE Day at the Industrial Fair staged at Idora Park.

Many See Parade Opening Manufacturers' First Exhibit

ringipal business streets of Oakland | position, band of 16 pieces.

this afternoon to view the huge industrial parade, niore than twenty blocks long, which officially opened the First Annual Industrial Week and Exposition being held at Idora park. The exposition being staged by the Associated Manufacturers of the Eastbay Cities, will last nine days, ending at midnight, October 2. The industrial pageant today was the Eastbay Cities, will last nine days, ending at midnight, October 9. The industrial pageant today was one of the greatest of its kind ever The industrial pageant today was one of the greatest of its kind ever held in the Eastbay district, and it reflected the keen interest displayed by the manufacturers' group which heres the affair.

Third Division—Hearse with band of 16 pieces, Best Tracter and truck, Fordson Tractors, Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company, Pacific Gas by the manufacturers' group which heres the affair.

backed the affair.

The parade was in four divisions ed Into Telegraph avenue and Hughson Bacon Co., California Paint marched to Idora Park, where Mayor Co., Western Notion & Toy, Sweeney, en into Davic, assisted by the mayors of Crystal Laundry, Marchant Calculat-other Easthay cities, formally opened ing Co., Moreland Truck Co., Ham-

Civic Body Plans

Loew State Theater.

MANUFACTURERS. and formed at Fifth and Broadway. Fourth Division—Motorcycles (all DeWitt DeMar acted as grand marthe club members), Leach & Parnell, shal. After passing through the California Compressed Gas, Star downtown district the pageant turn-Mattress, Strable Manufacturing Co.

the exposition.

The following divisions particle pated in the pageant:

First Division — Chief of Police

Drew and traffic officials, city and Bank, Bright & Miller.

Berkeley Marine Is

The East Side Board of Trade will launch a "trade at home" campaign by an initial hanquet at Elmhurst Marine Corps, Department of the Monday evening at the hotel, corner Pacific, this morning with approof East Fourteenth street and Jones avenue. A committee consisting of Charles H. Seccombe, Jac St. Mary. Charles Eggleson, M. J. Carlson and E. W. Becker have charge of the master Sergeant Ewing C. Harvey. campaign.
The plan of the campaign is to hold neighborhood banquets at which the business men of the

neighborhood will discuss ways and irement for the sergeant.

Quartermaster Sergeant. Harvey leans of developing the business interests of their locality. Members of the East Side Board of Trade living in other parts of the city will also be present. / Fifty tickets for the Elmhurst dinner have been sold and it is expected that seventy-five business and professional men will gather at the table at 7 o'clock next Monday when the first course is

The Japanese House of Peers has rejected the political rights bill from which the women of Japan expected so much. The measure enthanced so much. The measure authorized women to attend political meetings and join political associations.

Shave With Cuticura Soap Polite Burglar Bows The New Way Without Mug



KRYPTOKS

distance and reading to one pair. We grind them withest cement, seams or bamp



Home Trade Drive Granted Retirement

> Major General George Barnett, commanding the United Status Pacific, this morning with appromaster Sergeant Ewing C. Harvey, U. S. M. C., 1541 Capistrano avenue, Berkeley, from an active status to the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, an order which amounts to virtual re-

first enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1901. Since that time he has served in various stations through-out the United States, mainly in the quartermaster's branch of the corps. He attained a commissioned rank during the late war as second lieutenant, serving at Washington,

Since January, 1920, he has been on duty at the depot quartermaster's office in San Francisco, having declined the honor of a permanent warrant as quartermaster clerk there so that he might take advantage of the twenty-year retirement. Sergeant Harvey was presented with a fine silver case by those who served with him in the depot quartermas-

His Way From House

BERKELEY, Oct. 1 .- With politeness as a weapon, a burgiar suspect caught in the home of C. J. Welsh, 1502B Walnut street, howed his way out and escaped before pollice could be summoned.
Walsh told the police today that

his aged mother returned home late yesterday afternoon from a shopping our to find the stranger prowling in dining room. She asked him what he wanted.

Apologizing profusely, he explained that he probably had entered the wrong house in search of an "old friend." Then he bowed politely and stepped out the door. Mrs. Welsh, who stood at the window telephonng the police, saw him run down

The intruder is described as five feet four inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, of middle age, and bald. Mrs. William Laimbeer, assistant

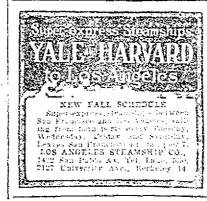
ecretary of a large New York trust ompany, was the first woman to ad-iress the American Bankers' asso-

Man Takes 'Up Dare;' 'Darer' Gets Warrant

Such are some of the questions

Justice Edgar will have to decide in the battery case of Thomas Claudier vs. Thomas Wells. em-Eighth street and Dwight way. Claudier charges that during the noon hour he dared some of the fel-He says Wells was not included a Claudier appeared to prefer dut-tery charged with his head swatted

in bandages and two front teeth



S. S. ROSE CITY

Thous Pledmont 345.
Trains for Sucramento and Plitsurg leave 40th and Shafter Depot Gatty:
1:50 a. m., 9:50 a. m., 11:50 a. m.
1:20 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 5:16 p. m.
8:30 p. m.
Through trains to Marysville. Coluza.
Oroville and Chico. Old Oakland & Oaklands Oldest Bank Southern Pacific Station at Seventh and Adeline Streets, in 1807 Ketth, California's great artist. Shortly niter this picture was made, the great overland milroad was completed, from the Atlantic to the Pocific Ocean. In the same year, 1807,

The Oakland Bank of Savings

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Twelfth and Broadway

West Oakland: 1208 Seventh Street East Oakland: 231d Ave. at East 14th Berkeley: Shattuck Ave, at Center

was founded, and the comparison between the quiet, rural scene illustrated above and the same thoroughfare of today is analogous with the evolution of Oakland's oldest bank, which, from a modest beginning, has grown to an institution recognized throughout the whole country as one of the leading banks in California.

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First Prize

SUNDAY EVENING A COAST CORDTIREto be

given by the Coast Tire and Rubber Company-Value \$45. Tryand and win it' for your

GATE PRIZES

Afternoon 1st prize-Silk Comforter, California Cotton Mills . . . \$45.00 2nd prize-Box of Nob Hill Chocolates, Cardinet Candy Company\$3.00
3rd prize—4-quart Convex Sauce Pan, Western Alum-

Evening

1st prize-Cord Tire, Coast Tire and Rubber Co., \$40.00 2nd prize—Box of Nob Hill Chocolates, Cardinet Candy Company\$3.00
3rd prize—Fibre Brush, Baird Brush Co. \$2.00 4th prize—Mabelle Choco-Western Aluminum Co., \$2.00 6th prize-Rubber Door Mat. American Rubber Mig.

Company\$2.00

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Sturges Rubber Co., \$1 Miller's Ice Cream Co., 50c quart\$2.50



SUNDAY'S PROGRAM **AFTERNOON**

2:15 Band Concert. Payson and his band. 3:00 Prize Spot Dance in Dance Pavilion. 3:00 Leo Feist Trio.

3:35 Magnavox Concert-records supplied by Jackson Furniture Company, Oakland. 4:30 Wireless Concert-St. Francis Hotel Orchestra. 4:30 Drawings for gate prizes in front of the Race Thru

the Clouds. You must be there to win. EVENING

7:45 Grand illumination of Exposition Grounds.

8.15 Band Concert. Payson and his band. 9:00 Lco Feist Trio.

9:30 Wireless Concert-Fairmont Hotel Orchestra. 9:40 Magnavox Concert—records supplied by Jackson Furniture Company, Oakland.

16:00 Prize One-Step Contest in Dance Pavilion. 10:30 Drawing for gate prizes in front of the Race Thru the Clouds. You must be there to win.

MONDAY-T. & D. DAY

2:15 Magnavox Concert—records supplied by the Jackson Furniture Company, Oakland.

3:00 Leo Feist Trio.

4:30 Wireless Concert-Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.

4:30 Drawings for Gate Prizes in front of Race Thru the Clouds. You must be there to win.

7:45 Grand illumination of Exposition Grounds.

8:00 T. & D. Movie Ball Opens in Dance Pavilion. 8:15 Magnavox Concert—records supplied by the Jackson

8:30 Band Concert-Hammer-Bray Band.

Furniture Company, Oakland. 9:00 Leo Feist Trio.

9:30 Wireless Concert by U. S. Signal Corps Band, Presidio. 10:30 Drawing for evening Gate Prizes in front of Race Thru the Clouds. You must be there to win.

Gate Prizes awarded at 4:30 in the afternoon and at 10:30 in the evening.



First Prize

\$40 Silk Comforter to be given by the California Cotton Mills. Wouldn't you like to sleep under it? Be there Sunday.

MONDAY T. & D. DAY Gate Prizes

Afternoon

1st prize—Two annual passes to T. & D., each pass good for a ticket each week in year. \$37.50 each ... \$75.00 2nd prize—Box of Nob Hill Chocolates, Cardinet Candy,

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Evening 1st prize-Two annual passes

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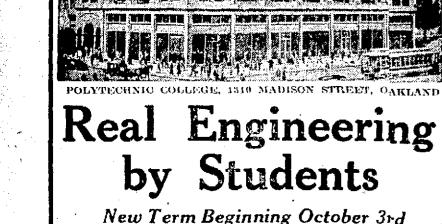
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Company \$5.00 —5 1-lb. packages of Long's coffee \$1.75

—5 1-qt. bricks ice cream,
Miller's Ice Cream Co., \$2.50

YOU MUST BE THERE TO WIN. Save losing tickets for last day. They may win the Ford Touring Car.



The Polytechnic College of Engineering will offer the corning term very complete and practical courses in the various Engineering and Vocational Sciences, including Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering. Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Machine Shop Practice, Automotive Engineering and Architectural Engineering.

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This college is installing extensive equipment in the tew Hydraulic, Steam and Electrical Laboratories, which will furnish the Polytechnic with inhoratory equipment unsurpassed by any college

designed and installed a most complete Hydraulic Plant with Pelton Water Wheel, Pumps, Gauges, etc. The next regular semester will open October 3. The faculty is composed of the following members: Prof. H. C. Ingram, W. W. Fogg, W. J. Connell, R. R. Randelf, M. M. McIntire, H. L. Wagenet, A. C. Kelsey, P. L. Berlin, E. J. Allen, L. E. Lockwood and G. F.

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W. E. GIBSON, President

College offices open for registration now H. C. INGRAM, Vice-President

SEALS ARE PRACTICALLY OUT OF COAST LEAGUE FLAG RACE

BUSHERS TO APPEAR IN LAST PRACTICE GAMES BEFORE OPENING OF TRIBUNE LEAGUE

EASTBAY MERCHANTS ARE STRONG BOOSTERS FOR AMATEUR LEAGUE Pennant Chase

San Leandro, Hayward and Lee Bertillion Have Each Entered 2 Teams for Winter.

The burst of enthusiasm shown by the Alameda West End Club and merchants at their meeting Thursday evening and which resulted in them endorsing Archie Nissen's Washington Park team of the Class "A" division of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE Midwinter League, and also placing another team in the Class "B" division under the name of West End Merchants, seems to have made merchants of other districts about the Eastbay believe that they should be represented in the league. No sooner was the news out about the West End Merchants of Alameda going to have a team in the league when along came a request to The TRIBL NE Sporting Department asking that the name of Avenue Barbers in the Class "B" League be changed to the Telegraph Avenue Merchants. The request was granted, and it had not been done very long when William (Doe) Moskiman, treasurer of the league, called up to say that he had a application from the West Berkeley Merchants for a place in the Class "B" League. At least four more clubs are seeking places to the Class "B" League, and the chances are that the directors of the; league will vote to take them in and make ten clubs in each division.

The Pacific Coast League season will come to a close tomorrow and fans will get only one more chance to watch the Oaks in action in a Coast League game this year on the local lot. The Oaks meet the Salt Lake Bees at Emeryville at 10:30 in the morning. The locals have won four out of five games played with the Bees.

Pinelli and Brubaker each hit three safe ones.

The Seals almost won out in the ninth, when with one on. Yelle batted for Fitzgerald and singled. Schorr put him on second with a wild pitch. Dee Walsh got an infield hit that put O'Doul, running for Yelle, on third. It looked tough for Schorr with Agnew at bat, but Sam hit a fast one at Patterson, who shot to Kenworthy, who in turn made a snappy throw to

Standing of Teams RESULTS YESTERDAY. Scattle 2, San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 10, Portland 2, Onkland 14, Salt Lake 9, Sacramento-Vernon postponed.

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National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. St. Louis 12, Pittsburg 4.

Washington 6, Reston 4. Cleveland 3, Chicago 2. No other games.

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HOW THE SERIES STAND, Sentile 4, San Francisco 0, Los Angeles 4, Portland 1, Sucramento 2, Vernon 1, Oakland 4, Salt Lake 1.

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he league is to be held next Tuesday

Lee Bertillion to Have Two Teams in League.

There is another section of the istbay where its merchants are to be represented in the ans A division of The TRIBUNE enter a team. But Lee was in getting on the job when ed, and now he has two the league carrying his pirst he arranged with Hale to change the name of nd Moose team in the class Lee Bertillion Juniors, and he put through a deal with rell whereby the latter will the name of the Goodrich in the name of the Goodrich in

San Leandro, Hayward Eacl Have Two Teams Entered.

Have Two Teams Entered.

San Leandro and Hayward are two towns represented in The TRIBUNE Class B league who might each earry off two championships. Both towns have two teamms entered in the class B division and each of the teams are going to put up a good light for the hunting according to what can be learned about them. The fans of each town will be treated to some good and fast baseball, and there will not be a man at the gate to collect tickeds from them either. San Leandro is being represented in the class B division in the eastern branch, while the Hudson Lumber nine will battle for the Class B champion bearing of the western branch. Manager William Frank entered his team under the mane of San Fortland and the hudson team will also carry a majority of cherry townlads, and will play at Thrasher park in the morning. Joe Lopez is managing the Hudson Lumber nine will have a tetm composed of mostly land carry a majority of cherry townlads, and will play at Thrasher park in the morning. Joe Lopez is managing the Hudson Lumber nine will have a tetm composed of mostly land the morning. Joe Lopez is managing the Hudson Lumber nine will have a tetm composed of mostly land the morning. Joe Lopez is managing the Hudson Lumber nine will have the full list of his men in tomorrow night. Last season the Natives were the only ones to represent Hayward in the league. The Natives are entered in the California branch of the "B" division. The Huyward Woodnen of the World are entered in the western branch of the class B division. The Huyward Woodnen of the World are entered in the western branch of the class B division. The Huyward Woodnen of the World are entered in the western branch of the class B division. The flayward Woodnen of the World are entered in the western branch of the class B division. The flayward Woodnen of the World are entered in the western will play at Hayward light school diamond on Sunday mornings and afternoons fake the class B division. The flay ward Woodnen of the world are entered in the California

REPAIRERS TRIM ARCHIES

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Oaks vs. Salt Lake Thursday Doubleheader 1:30 p. m. Sunday, at 10:30 A. M. ess (War, Tax included): Adulta-Grand nd 75c. Meachers 50c. Children under -Grand Stand 25c Bleachers 18c. Re-ted Box Scats 89c.

Seals Appear To Be Out of

Los Angeles and Sacramento Will Fight It Out for the

By BOB SHAND

of June that their club had the pennant all tied up. But the wise ones, the fellows who were not backing the Scais, predicted right along that they were due for a slump some time before the end of the season, and sure enough it came, and just at a time when Graham and his boys will have no chance to recover and pull themselves together again. The Scals ran into a couple of had heatings at the hands of the Scattle Indians and Oaks before, but the one they are getting this week at Scattle is something the fans will never forget.

Only a miracle will win the pennant for the Scattle Indians, but that is proving no obstate to full Kenworthy and his tribe going right ahead and fighting. They knocked the Scals down yesterday for the fourth count, handian them a 2 to 1 defeat and practically putting them out of the race.

The Angels have not cinched the championship, even if they have only three more games to play. Should they win only one of those three games from the Beavers, and the Scaramento Coyotes pull through with three wins of their four remaining games with the Vernon Tigers, the Coyotes would finish ahead of them, with the figures as follows:

W. L. Petersente.

Joe Stecher, the wrestler, played first base for the Bees in yesterday's game and it was worth the price of admission to see him. Joe did not make any boots, but he played the bag in a manner that was amusing. And the big fellow cracked out a hit that drove in two runs. The Oaks beat the Bees yester-day 14 to 9. Milton started for the Qaks and after the Bees had got six runs and eight hits in six inulings he was removed for a pinch hitter and Jones finished the game. The Oaks were trailing 6 to 5 when Fari left the box, but his temmates scored five runs in their half of the sixth, before Jones took the hill, so Milton gets credit for the win.

The Seals have but one chance to win the pennant. They can do it by winning their three remaining games with the Seattle Indians, and games with the Seattle Indians, and Los Angeles dropping all three to the Beavers, and the Sacramento Coyotes just winning two of their four with the Vernon Tigers. If things break that way, here is the way the clubs will stand tomorrow night.

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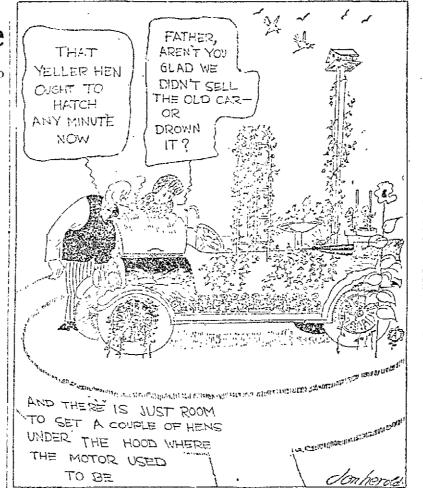
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CRACK OUTFIELDS TO PLAY IN BIG SERIES

Giants and Yankees Strong on Offensive and Defensive, With Lot of Heavy Hitters.

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

the Press Stan Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Recollecting in fielding his position. Young can the \$10,000 mm? of Fred Snodgrass play balls off the right field wall better than any gardener in the league. Meusel is worfully weak near the world's series.

Cleveland's outfield work in the played on the Polo Grounds, the wall classic last fall was largely instrumental in causing the downfall of the Brooklyn Robins.

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This year the outer defense of the Giants and the Yankees will be of greatest fielders. In the business, will be importance because of the prospect of a lot of long, hard hitting in the coming series.

Figuring defensive work, the outfield of the Giants is superior to that of the Yanks. Emil Meusel, George Burns is one of the greatest fielders. In the business, and the Yanks is superior to that of the Yanks. Emil Meusel, George Burns and Ross Young are an easier working, more reliable combination than the Yanks.

On the offense, the Tankee gardeners may be better than the National Leaguers. Any trio including Babe Ruth and Bob Meusel is bound to be a powerful couchnation—when they are lutting.

In right field, "Fep" Young, the little Giant, has it all over Bob Meusel it.

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Cooper, Reiger, Sacrilice hit—Mooney, Bases on balls—Hilton 5, Polson 5, Jones 2, Struck out—By Hilton 2, by Jones 2, Struck out—By Hilton 2, by Jones 2, by Poison 1, Ioubbe may—Guisto to Brubaker to Ginsto, Passed balls—Mitze, Runs responsible for—Hilton 8, Polson 10 Leff on bases—Hilton 8, Polson 10 Leff on bases—Salt Lake 10, Oakland 5, Credit victory to Hilton, Time of game—2h. 5m. Umperes—Phyle, Eason.

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: Tomorrow's Ball Games :

BOOKED BY SPIRO'S,

Archie's Cigarstand vs. S. J. A. C. Ciub, at Melrose, 10:30 a. m. Allendale Merchants vr. East Lake Club, at Allendale, 2:30 p. m. Cautones vo. Wherea - heather at Salt Paolo playstound, build p. to. Cartee Cuars vs. Terrors, at Bushrod No. 1, 3:20 p. m. Del Monte No. 6 vs. Cakland N. S. G. W., at Bay Vlew No. 1, 3:30 p. m. Elestorn Car Barns vs. Central Car Barns, at 40th and San Pablo, 10 a. m Fruitvale N. S. G. W. vs. Flore-Figure Hardware Co., at Hawthorne, 1130. Goodlich Rubber Co. vs. Clement Drugs, at Bay View No. 1, 100 p. m. Goodlich Rubber Co. vs. Clement Drugs, at Bay View No. 1, 1130 p. m.
Goodlich Rubber Co. vs. Eisdon's Bakery, at 62d and San Pablo, 2:30 p. m.
Hayward W. O. W. vs. Forcet Camp, W. O. W., at Hayward, 1 p. m.
Imperi Club vs. Fruitvale W. O. W., at 23d-ave, levee, 10 a. m.
Knights of Pythius vs. Hudson Lumber Co., at 40th and San Pablo, 12 m.
Lions vs. American Cubs, at Bay View No. 2, 3:30 p. m.
Live Bertillion Hatters vs. American Legion No. 5, at St. Joseph Academy,

Berkeley, 2 p. m. Cakland Art Pettery vs. K. U. Chib, at 23d-avenue levece, 12:30 p. m. of Poplar Candica vs. Mel Andersons, at 40th and San Pablo, 2:30 p. m.

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 Sand Francisco F. G. & E. Ce. vs. Kohler & Chase, at Bushrod No. 2, 2:30.
 Some Carley, La N. L. C. Caches, at Eavy View No. 2, 1:20 p. m.
 Souther Workhome Co. vs. Glen Athletic Club, at 672 and San Pablo, 1:30.
 St. Joseph Sodality vs. Oakland Sciots, at Fruitvale depot, 2:30 p. m. Martin, IT. 1 0 desires, 10 2 2 0 desires, 10 2 2 desires, 10 2 Trigers vs. Llovd's Repair Shop, of Pav View No. 2, 11:30 a. m. 6.46; Thrasher Park Club vs. Optimo Cigars, at Thrasher Park, San Leandro, 11. West Berkeley Athletic Club vs. Morris Tailors, at San Pablo playground,

BY MAURY PESSANO,

Managers of clubs in the Oakland
TRIBUNE Midwinter league will have
their boys out tomorrow for their last
practice game before the opening of
the league, Sunday, october 9. On
that day the "Little Joe Bushers" will
come into their own. No more will
the youngsters who perform before
the tans all summer take a back seat
in the winter, and let the professionals crowd them out of the spotight. The Amateurs are going to
celebrate bush baseball, this winter
and winters to come. Baseball fans
are strong for the amateurs, and are
showing so by the support the TRIBLNE boys are receiving. A trip to

showing so by the support the TRHS-INE mays are receiving. A trip to Melrose, Allendale, Alberger Field, Hayward, Bay View and other TRHS-INE league parks should not be an unwise move by fans wanting to see a fast game. The customers who travel to the playing nelds a little late are out of luck for a seat. That's low strong the amateurs are drawling, firounds rules were necessary at several of the games last Sinday, and the same is expected tomorrow.

HANFORD MEETS MADERA.

While the TRIBUNG leaguers are

leagues. Temorrow afternoon at Madera the Hanford 'Kings' tackle the Madera club in the first game of five to decide the 'champs' of the Valley circuit. The deciding game in the central league will be recied off tomorrow afternoon, when the Merced Bears, leaders by a full game over Lodi, will tackle the latter. A winter the Bears will clinch the second half of the bunting. The winners will play the Stockton Sperrys for the championship. Manteca and Stockton play at Oak park in Stockton. GAMES AT BAY VIEW.

The Oakiana Art Fotery and the K U club play at the Twenly-third Avenue Levee in side afternoen.

The Lee Rertillion Hatters, Juniors, formerly the Moose, play against the American Legion No. 5 at Saint Joseph's academy grounds in Berkeley. The Twenty-third Avenue Merchants will be at home tomorrow, Risdon Bakery play the Golden Gate Tigers at 2:20 at Sixty-second and San Pahlo! The Knights of Pythias and Hudson Lumber clubs of the B league meet in the morning at Alberger Field. "Shorty" Hinds' Kohler & Chase club will travel to Eusbrood No. 2 diamond and play the S. F. Pacific club at 3:30.

Leanor Will Start

The harness fans will have a chance to see what improvement Lee Roberts' Leaner has made since she has been in training at Piess auton Sunday at the Go'den Gate Park stadium but she will have to step right along with eventh Son, Billy II and Rold Harry in the

ARE NIP AND TUCK FOR BATTING HONORS

Roger Hornsby Making Strong Bid to Finish With Batting Average of Better Than .400

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The champion batter of the American League may not be known until the last game of the season has been played this year. The race has settled down to a nip-and-tuck battle between Ty Cobb, pilot of the Detroit Tigers, and his hard-hitting outfielder, Harry Heilmann. "Babe" Ruth is the dark horse for premier honors.

according to the averages released today. Heilmann is hitting .391, while his boss has a mark of .390, the former having participated in more games than the Georgia peach. Ruth is trailing the pair with an average of .380, a gain over his mark of a week ago of two points. Heilmann dropped three points, while Cobb lost four. George Sisler, the St. Louis star, retains fourth place with 373, while Tris Speaker, manager of the world's champions, is holding fifth place with .358, a loss of eight points.

Ruth cracked out two home runs since the last compilation of averages and now has a season's record of 58. He is far in the lead as a run getter. having counted 175 times while his 201 hits have given him a total of 449 bases. Besides his circuit drives, Babe has slammed out 44 doubles and 15 triples.

Sisler kept pace with S. Harris of Washington for the stolen base honors. Each added one to his string. but the St. Louis player is showing the way with 28 thefts, one in front of

Other leading batters for 100 or niere games: Tobin, St. Louis, .352; Jacobson, St. Louis, 348; Williams, St. Louis, .345, E. Collins, Chicago, .339; Veach, Detroit, .336; Stunk, Chicago,

Delehanty Had Big Average in 1899.

ing a strong bid to be the first hitter

At Park Stadium | Course Laid Out

For Distance Grind

muton Sunday at the Golden Gate Park stadium. But she will have to step right along with Seventh Son, Billy if and Rold Harry in the field.

The other races, too, have been evenly matched, so they will help the sulky enthusiants' interest.

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First Race—2:20 pace: Lady J (J. D. Johnston), Fire Rall (E. Stinson), Miss Berkeley (B. F. Silta).

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Taird Race—Free for all race. Seventh Son (F. H. Metz), Leaner (Lea Rolects), Elily H (A. Henter), Rold Harry (Frank Callea).

Fourth Race—2 40 mixed: Rown Baby (J. Laccheel), Frank B (Fred Foster), Lady Evenlyn (H. F. Silva).

PINKEY MITCHELL WINS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—Jack Justephs of terrific punishment at the liamis of Pinkey Mitchell of Milwaukee here least night. Mitchell floored Josephs in the second round for the count of eight.

The Detroit sluggers, tied a week ago, are separated by one point,

Jennings Gets Credit for the Giants' Victory

Former Detroit Man Makes Good As Straw Boss of the Giants.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. - (By Assodated Press.)-A great deal of the Glants successfully through the 1921 pennant campaign is being given to itughey Jennings, the grass-chewing jumping-jack who won managerlaitane as leader of the Detroit Tigers. In October of 1920 Jennings signed a contract to serve as assistant manager of the Giants, taking the place made vacant by Johnny Evers, who had been selected to manage the Chicago Cubs. The acquisition of Jennings by the Giants came as a surprise to the fans and it was generally predicted that he would be one of the most able assistants John McGraw in no wise relinquished his job as manager but Hughey began at once to do all the work afield life "E-yaah" and grass pulling had been seen before at the Polo Grounds but with Hughey better with Hughey better with Hughey at the contraction of the most before at the Polo Grounds but with Hughey at the Polo Grounds ennant campaign is being given to

Brooklyn Nationals. In 1901 he be, came manager and captain of the Philadelphia Nationals and two years later returned to the Baltimore Eustern league club, playing second and short until 1907 when he was drafted by Detroit. He was made manager and won the pennant that year. All of his Detroit teams were regarded as pennant contenders. Brooklyn Nationals, In 1901

Australians to **Meet Net Stars** Of West Today

Exhibition Matches Between Australians and Californiaus This Afternoon.

This Afternoon, his 274th hit, as the curtain rong fown in the Western league. The record was made last season by Miller of the Oakland club in the Pacific Coast league, who hit safely 280 times. However, this mark was attained in 199 games, while the record established by the Omaha slugger was the made in 166 games.

Lelivelt Is Wonder

Of the Minor League.

Lelivelt was easily the best batter in the league and topped the bitters in the league and topped the bitters in the league and topped the bitters of Wichita finished a good third with 285.

East also proved the best run getter, having registered 156 runs and with 418, a mark attained on 255 bits, Beck of Wichita was crowned the base honors with 48 thefts.

Other leading batters for 100 or more games: Mctz. Oklahoma City, 234.

The four members of the Australian Davis Cup tennis cam. Norman Peach, captain; James O, Anderson, C. V. Todd and J. B. Hawks, will meet California's best this afternoon at the Berkeley Tennis club in a series of exhibition matcher. The four court stars of the Australian lennis since their arrival in America for the Davis Cup matches, the entire quartet making their way high into the semi-dinals, while J. O Anderson tramped on William Tiblen, the national singles champion, at Chicago in the East versus West tournament.

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Eddie Twiggs Leads Olympic Club Golfers

DEL MONTE, Cal., Oct. I.—Eddie Twiggs led a field of fifty golfers at the close of the qualifying round of the annual tournament staged by the San Francisco Olympic Club here yesterday. Twiggs' score was 89. R. H. Clapp and L. R. Coffin tied for second place with a score of \$4. The official route of the National



DEMPSEY vs. CARPENTIER WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING

WORLD'S CHAMPIONEME BOXING CONTEST

Fixtle Battle of the Century. TOU SEE—every blow of the four rounds, every detail lust as it took alone at Jersey City. These tematical five reels give as informate a view as that obtained by holders of \$50 ringside seats, NEXT SUNDAY

CAN'T HAVE TOO MANY GOLF COURSES-MAYOR JOHN L. DAVIE

KING FOOTBALL TAKES POSSESSION OF THE COUNTRY WITH MANY GAMES SCHEDULED

TWO MORE MUNICIPAL Piedmont High LINKS ARE PROPOSED FOR OAKLAND GOLFERS

Three Golf Links in Oakland Will Make City Leader in Amateur Sports.

Three municipal golf courses for Oakland! In the event that the city constructs two other municipal golf courses in addition to the municipal links already under process of construction on 244½ acres of land near Lake Chabot, Oakland, will have done more toward the development of amateur sports and the health of its citizens than any other city in the United States, bar none.

Announcement made by Mayor John L. Davie to the effect that he was in favor of three municipal courses instead of the one already under contemplation, and that his investigations so far had resulted decidedly in favor of two additional courses, indicates that such plans will in all probability be carried out.

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To date the mayor has investigated the marsh lands out near San Leandro bay and there found, according to his statements, that at a cost of practically nothing the city could construct a golf course second to none in the state. With a seawnibuilt so that the waters of San Francisco Ray could overflow into the marshes at high tide, and with a small amount of dredging, a plot of land suitable for an eighteen-hole course could be constructed at practically nothing, the mayor declared. The second course that the mayor declared. The second course that the mayor has been investigating its situated in Oakland oast of the Berkeley line. According to the mayor the land is located in easy-sloping hills, the contour is good and the soil almost perfect for a municipal links. The property comprises 375 acros of land, which, the mayor the land is located to the city at an extremely low cost. Even if the city does not use the land for a golf course, purchase of the property will be a good lavestment.

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Lawrence Harvey, 1108 West street, Oakland.

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Frank Herbert, 832 Alleen street, Oakland.

John Gordon, 6 Greenbank avenue, Piedmont.

Ruce Green, 1329 El Centro street, erty, will instigate an investigation for two more."

With three municipal golf links Oakland will outrank New York with only three courses. St. Louis with only two courses; Pittsburg with one one course. Lou Argeles with only one course. San Francisco with only one course. Philadelphia with only one course. Minneapolis with only two courses and Boston with only one course.

While it wight to the latter of the course o

stances the municipal courses have more than paid for their upkeep, have been a reliable source of revenue to the city and where the land was purchased from private individuals, paid for the property within a short period of time. With the playing fee, locker and green fees, any municipal golf course under proper management will always be a paying proposition.

street, Point Richmond.

George Olmsted, 310 Kingston avenue, Oakland.

Francis Gallagher, 1922 Union street, Oakland.

Carl Back, 2961 Brookdale avenue, Oakland.

Walter Hughes, 4221 Gilbert street, Oakland.

Albert Albertoni, 1351 Park avenue, Elevette Worth, 3616 Peralta street.

Stockton Again in Game for St. Mary's

With Houston Stockton, the big Oakland.

St. Mary's half back, again in mole- Edmond West, 1525 Myrtle street, With Houston Stockton, the big St. Mary's half back, again in moleskins after being out of the game suffering from blood pelsoning. the St. Mary's college football stock jumped above par today for the game next Saturday with Stanford at Palo Alto. Stockton is "Silp" Madigan's best backfield man. He can kiele, punt and pass with equal ability. Just which man will leave the back field when practice is resumed next week is not known—except by Madigan, and he won't tell.

Young Silva, the former high school ney, played a whale of a game against California, as did Kauhane, the Hawalian tiash. Black played a great defensive game, but as a plunging fullback his feet do not move fast enough. It is possible that Stockfon will go in at full with Silva and Kauhane playing the halves.

Coach Gene Van Ghont's gang will be given a great battle when they meet St. Mary's, for the Broadway college team is 100 per cent different than last year—they play football and they fight.

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Edmond West, 1525 Myrtle street, Oakland.

Fancis Webster, 350 Fiftieth street, Oakland.

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Lines Up Fast Football Team

Coach Williams Has Good Material to Build Winning

By JACK BURROUGHS.

And Boys Place in National Rifle Shoot.

Fifty-seven Oakland boys and girls of continuous the city at an extremely low cost. Even if the city does not use the land for a golf course, purchase of the property will be a good investment.

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appoint a committee of Oakland business men, golf experts, and engineers to investigate the two proposed sites for additional golf links so that an official report can be made to the council.

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I am now fully convinced that it will become one of the greatest amator to that I am absolutely in favor of today, which has picked up golf as another of the city's future citizens, the younger generation of today, which has picked up golf as another of the many sports it now plays.

Mayor Davic Enthuses

When Golf is Mentioned.

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Koler Axton are out for tackle positions and are putting up a close fight for the place. Harry Gibson is good on clipping and tackling and handles the ball nicely on the forward pass. Ed Larmer is displaying speed and ability and gives promise ourse. Minneapolis with only one ourse, and Boston with only one ourse, while it might be the helief of ome-people that three courses might a drain on the city treasury it a last the opposite, according to attacks. Stanley Chester, 421 Richmond.

Berkeley High Beats

Fremont High 79 to 0 Coach Clarence Street's Fremont high, school eleven in its first real game of the season was trampled on by Coach Hunt's veteran Berkeley ligh school squad 79 to 6 yesterday on California field. Schooled in the finer points of the American game, in interference, tackling, forward passing, the college city lads almost ran themselves out, parading up and down the field. The Berkeley team, the finalist last year in the state interscholastic federation football competition, raced through the East Oakland high school line for a touchdown three minutes after the whistle blew. Dean Olbson, one of the four men on Street's team with experience at the American game, played good football, while Capitain Lewellan Mason played a great defensive game, but was shy on defense. This is Fremont high's first year at the American game. Elleyette Worth, 3616 Peralta street,
Emeryville.
George Emanuels, 2946 Avalon
avenue, Berkeley.
Max Williams, 3235 Sterling avenue,
Alameda.

Last Night's Fights

ing hooted frequently by the spec-

sand, 620 Fifty-ninth

321 East Sevenkland,
6043 Rarwood ava6043 Rarwood avaiyre, 3146 Emerson

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Gossip

Eddie Hull, 8711 Market street.

Marshall Hibbard, 717 Fifty-sixth street, Oakland,

George Vasen, 834 Forty-sixth street, Oakland.
William Barbier, 1661 Jackson street, Oakland.
John McAdams, 6340 College avenue, Oakland.

Cramer, 5352 Kelth avenue.

Charles Crecse, 579

Oakland,
Max Cramer, 5352 Keith at
Oakland,
Charles Counsil, 23 Monte
avenue, Oakland,
Richard Buss, 4255 Howe

quently on big days the club is compelled to close the gates. The New
York club considers John McGraw
such a valuable asset that they have
had his life insured for \$100.000. The
following table shows how McGraw's
team has finished. In the National
league since he took hold:
Year Position
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11005 1 1914 2

NEW GOLF CHAMPION

Ameteur United States golf champion, IESSE GUILFORD, of the Woodland Club, Boston, holding the national amateur golf championship trophy which he won Saturday, September 21, at the St. Louis, Mo., Country Club, dejeating Robert A. Gard-Per of Chicago, 7 up and 6 to play.



FACTS AND FIGURES ON MUNICIPAL GOLF LINKS

To show how other cities of the nation are providing municipal

courses for the citizens of the various municipalities the following table is presented: City Playing. New YorkAnnual, \$5 Annual, 5,363 Daily, 6,114 300 daily on Daily, Annual, 3 courses 600 daily on Daily, 12,000 Annual, 5,939 1000 daily on Boston No permits 500 daily on I course Annual, 7000 1500 daily on Annual, 1,078 450 daily on 1 course Daily, 80,500 400 daily on 2 courses Los Angeles Annual, \$10 Total per-mits, 69,498 450 daily on 1 course 1 course 589 daily on No permits 450 daily on 1 course 250 daily on Annual, 1 course Daily, 500 daily on 3 courses 192 daily on Annual, Daily, 50 1 course No permits 400 daily on 1 course 250 daily on Annual, 25,050 1 course Daily. 500 daily on 2 courses Dally, 50c 1 course Records for San Francisco, Tacoma, Portland, Washington, D. C.: Baltimore, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Indianapolis are not available. Many other municipal courses are not listed with the United States Golf

McGraw in Professional Ball Thirty-One Years

New York Giants Have Never Finished Lower Than Fourth Under "Mugsv."

best known men in professional basehall, stands out as one of the most interesting in the annals of the national sport McGraw was born at ruxton, N. Y., on April 7, 1873. McGraw says he never will forget the first game he played with Olean. Although only about 290 fans attend-ed he felt more nervous than at any time in his life. In describing his first game the popular leader of the Giants said:

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The career remuneration was slightly better. of John J. McGraw, manager of the While with the Iowa team there was

SIZE DID NOT COUNT. In May, 1892, Ned Hanlon succeeded namely and took a fancy to McGraw in spite of his small stature. First he tried him on second hase where he showed much speed and skill. He was transferred to third where he played even more brillantly and there he stuck

fornia Golf Club.

SEQUOTAR CLUB

Alameda Midgets

Sequoyah Ladies BEARS AND CARDINAL Play Tie Match WILL ENTERTAIN THEIR On Home Course FRIENDS ON GRIDIRON

Home-and-Home Match Results in Tie With Cali-Action on Many Fields This Afternoon.

By DOUG MONTELL

The second week of the 1921 football season is on this afternoon when one hundred and forty collegiate games take place throughout the country. The west is well represented on today's schedule with California, Stauford, Washington, Oregon, Nevada and the Oregon Aggies taking on competition in the form of early season games. Probably more interest is attached to the California-Olympic Club game that takes place at Berkeley than any other contest, for the Bears hold the national championship and are out to retain their title. California has taken on a tough customer this afternoon in the Olympic Club and there are many who believe that Andy Smith's lads will be forced to the limit to put the veteran clus

And Antioch Play

Stanford Plays First

Eastern Football Shows But Two Games of Interest.

going poorly. It was during the down and hid. Caya, Bunker, Shad-Freedman regime. The team played burne and Mitchell starred for the bail ball and the fans were not at-tending the games. McGraw's name was suggested to Freedman and he placed him in command of the team on July 10. He has led the Clants the final touchdown was made on a beau-final touchdown was made on a beau-forward pass, Caya to Mitchell, since.

Santa Clara Eleven

Game of Season Today.

Coach Gene Van Ghent is sending his stanford feam into their first cointent today against the Mara Island Marines, one of the weakest of the service elevens on the coast. The Cardinals are forced to start from the ground up in hullding a ream this year, relying on Captain Jack Patrick to do most of the stellar playing in early season. The new Stanford football system, in the process of being installed by Van Cheat, will not be perfected sufficiently to permit judg-ficerations. Carawiord. Posi. Santa Clara of the way the frames will not be perfected sufficiently to permit judg-ficeration.

Fishing At Byron Is Reported to Be Good

Beat St. Mary's Washington Coach Makes Debut Today

Though you may be a very neat housewife your carpets and rugs will have to be sent to a cleaner occasionally in order to get them thoroughly clean.



When you do send your floor coverings out you want them returned quickly and in good condition.

So it is with your weekly washing. You insist upon care in handling, thorough cleaning and prompt delivery.



For the address of a reliable carpet cleaner, laundry, vacuum cleaner expert, etc., look in the Classified Columns today and Wednesday, under

UncleWigoily 69 HOWARD R. GARISC



Down it fell "Ker-bunko!" UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE COCOA-

Wuzzy called to Unete Wifgily, who was raking up the dried itures in the

The seven and eight cent store for me ងពេចិន្ត្រ ន cocoanut!"

"you are going to make a cocoanut

"You guessed it the first time" laughed Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy 'And don't be any longer than you can help, Wiggy, my dear" Uncle Wiggily promised that he would hurry and away he hopped.

over the fields and through the woods. Now what Nuise Jane had said to the rabbit on le was heard by John-nie and Billie Bushytail, the two squirrels who happened to be passing Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump busgalow at the time.

"Let's play a nice little joke on Undle Wiggily," chatted Johnnic. Then he heard Nurse Jane say to bring home a cocoanut. "How?" asked Billie.

"I'll tell rou," went on Johnnie and he whispered in his brother's ear and laughed.

At the same time, hiding behind the ' trees, the had old Bushy Dear heard what Nurse Jane told the bunny. The Bear was looking about for many things to cat to make himself fat be-fore he crawled into his den for the long, winter sleep.
"And I might as well have a few

nibbles off Uncle Wiggily as from any one else." growled the Bear. "I'll follow along and when he comes back from the store, with the cocoanut in his paws, I'll grab him!"

So Uncle Wiggily started off. John-nie and Billie started off and the Dear started off. Now what the squirrel were going to buy a cocoanut and bang it up in a tree along the path where Uncle Wiggily would hop. And when Uncle Wiggily reached the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the place they were going to play a fall of the play boys were going to do was this: They were going to buy a coccanut and place they were going to play a joke in the correct on him by dropping the cocoanut down the tree to surprise the bunny. Why some women For, of course, he would know that cocoanuts didn't grow on trees in his process is that

Only hickory nuts, butternuts, walnuts and chestnuts grew in Uncle correct manner Wiggily's woods. Cocoanuts had to and therefore, do be brought in ships from far off palm- not get the re- LUCREZIA DORI

Billie and Johnnie bought a large ing is done properly. cocoanut with money they had saved up, knowing Uncle Wiggily would pay them back Between them they manhig, round, hard nut, and there they

Pretty soon, on his way to the store. Unole Wiggily came under the tree up which were the squirrel boys, ready to play their little loke. "There he is!" whispered Johnnie.
"We must rustle the leaves, Then Uncle Wiczyly will look up and he'll be as surprised as anything when he sees a cocoanut growing in a butteraut

tree!"
While one of the squirrel boys held the cocoanut, part way down amid the leaves of the tree, the other squirrel rustled the branches Uncle Wiggily looked up. Then he twinkled his pink nose. Next he took off his

glasses and cleaned them. growing where never any grew be-fore?" said the bunny to himself "If that's a coceanut I don't have to go to

Rear sprang out of the bushes lie precaution this may be done suc-was unable to wait any longer to coasfully at any other hour of the nibble the bunny.

"Cocoanut or no cocoanut! I have You should, of course, discard as you!" cried the bear, as he made a much clothing as you possibly can, Jump for Mr. Longears.

Drop the nut! Drop the nut!" whispered Billie.
"It may hit Uncle Wiggily!" ob-

Jected Johnnie.
"No, it will hit the bear! Drop it"

erted Billie.
So Johnnie dropped the hard, round cocoanut. Down it fell on the bear's head: "Ker-hunko!" "Oh, my! I see stars! Oh, what hit

cried the bear as he staggered away. "Oh, I can't nibble any our now! What hit me!"

A cocoanut!" laughed Uncle Wiggly as he picked it up. "But I never knew one to grow in these woods beforer" Then down scrambic Hille and Johnnie and the hunny laughed

at the trick they had played. "But it was a good trick!" said Mr Longears, as he paid Johnnie and Bilthe nut and took it home to Nurse Jane. Of course the scottered hove were

given some of the coroanut cake, but the bad Bushy Bear had none at all, and it served him right, I say. So, if the milk bottle doesn't slide off the front steps and chase the watermelon up a tree, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the roast apples.

Milk is to be distributed daily in all public schools in Boltimore, Md., by teachers to children, at the rate of gallon can, or three cents ford to pay for it.

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How to Steam Your Face in the Best Beauty Ways.

just as earnestly do not labout it in the

while others

sults which are possible when steam-

The right way to carry this out is to till a rather tall jug with water which is boiling. Such a jug should ot be too wide at the top, othervise the vanor will soon escape and he water will become cold and useless. Then you should select a rather leavy towel with which to cover the jug, as it is not advisable to allow he steam to mix with the air before | put the cream into a jar and cover it it comes in contact with your face. ou also thould have a small piece

very satisfactory face cloth. will need some good cold soft cloths.

hand also. Now, with all your paraphernalia powdered oatmeal, in readiness, you should start to that's a cocount 1 don't see how it can steam your face. The best time to at least an hour after this treataccomplish this is just before you ment. And just then the hungry Rashy retire, although by taking proper

for it is a decidedly warm process, jump for Mr. Longears.
"Oh, ho! It isn't as easy to catch me which often is far from comfortable.
as you think!" cried Uncle Wiggly, Now, remove the cover of the jug from the bear's claws

Up in the tree with the big, hard, round coconnut. Johnnie and Billie saw what was going on.

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Mrs. Em Moots went t' th' state fair this mornin' t' try out th' back for each bail-pint glass, Mik deal- grants at th' auto show. Ike Lark, for each bail-pint glass, Mik deal- grants at th' auto show. Ike Lark, ers will serve free mik to all under- who has been grouchy an' despondnourished children who cannot at- cut of late, wuz cured by eklerberry

The question of steaming the face ward and over your face. You is one which agitates the minds of should allow ten minutes for the many women. Some eagerly indorse steaming process, but you may raise the cloth once or twice and gently Wine Your face.

> After the ten minutes have passed. and your face is thoroughly steamed, you should dash cold water on it and then dry it with a soft towel. Now your cold cream will be neces-Now your cold cream will be necessary. You should apply a little of it with the tips of your fingers and rub it in all over your face with a possible true in all over your face with a possible true down to see that nothing's burning, and then we'll get busy rotary movement. otary movement,

If you do not use any particular cream you may make this delightful one at home, and you will be assured of its purity;

Put in a bowl near the fire an ounce of white wax and half an ounce of spermaceti, with two onnees of olive oil in which the former should dissolve. This should be done gradually to get the best results. When these are thoroughly amalgamated, then cool the mixture. Stir in a little orange flower water or three drops of attar of roses, or any other perfume that you desire. Then

tightly until ready for use. This is an excellent emollient, and of old linen with which to wipe your absolutely free from any irritating face now and then during the properties. After you have applied process. An old handkerchief or a some of the cream to your face and piece of a worn tablecloth makes a rubbed it well into your skin, wipe your face again with one of your soft cloths. Now pat your face cream and some cau-de-cologne or lightly with some cau-de-cologne or some astringent lotton. Powdered some other astringent lotton to con-ontmeal or, if you cannot get that, tract the pores of your skin which "Can it be possible I see a cocoanut some healing powder should be at have been relaxed by steaming. You then should dust your face with

It is advisable to stay indoors for



A Song to You.

A song to you. dear, in the darkness. In vales where no sweet flowers sweet flowers throng; song that is true, inco I'm singin' of

Whose life is a beautiful song! A song woven out of the light and the rain—
The roses that long for your coming again.
The soft winds that call you, and call you, and

I'm singing a song, dear, to you!

A song to you, dear, in the darkness!
The world it has waited you long;
The tears in Love's eyes—
On his red lips the sighs
For a lost and beautiful song!
A song to you, dearer than echoes

From hills where the red stars eternally flame—
A song that is sweet since it breathes
your dear name—
I am singing a song, dear, to youl song to you, dear, in the darkness Of earth with its wrath and its

God's peace to your life
In the storm and the strife
The life that is ever a song'
Come back to the valleys that long
for the light,
Come back to the groves where the
bloom's in the blight.

Come back to the morning that knows I am singing a song, dear, to you!

What Does Your Husband Do?

명 Adele Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday)

"I hope so." I said, with a thought of the traces of vandatism which I and found in my home that morning You'd better go over and see to it as soon as I've telephoned," she said.
"Do you want to hear my plan?" the Mrs. Durkee rushed to Lifhan's side and sank on a hassock

"I'll tell the world I'm all ears." said, with the slangy playfulness which does not seem affected in her it so often does in other women of her years

Lillian shalled down at the eager little woman, and I saw that her genuine affection for Her Fliffiness was fast obliterating the langer I knew she had felt at my neighbor's selfish short-sightedness in the matter of Leila's room decorations. "The plan is a very simple one for c," she said deprecatingly. "You "You! see, in my profession, I know more or less intimately, a number of clever women who are interior decorators There are many occasions when we help each other out of difficulties. Ill telephone the best of them to-night, tell her what we want, and arrange to meet her at 9 o'clock in the morning. You must give me every measurement tonight, and decriptions of everything in here you want duplicated in the rose shades. want duplicated in the rose snates. I'll be back with the things on the moon train. Have your luncheon before I come, just leave a cup of lea and a quick bite for me, and have your sewing machines and yourselves all ready for work. Jim will be home by that time, you say, Madge, then he can move your machine over here. We four ought to have everything in here finished long before the bride arrives. What do

you say?"
"Say!" little Mrs. Durkee ejacu-lated. "Say! If I could talk all that I'm thinking, and if every word were a dollar, you'd never have to do another tap of work in your life. But I never could express myself," she and lengthy chatter. "'Wiping our streaming eyes, we paty you," Lillian quoted at last.

A REEN COMMAND.

Our handkerchiefs were really in use, for our little neighbor's naivete had suddenly loosened the tension under which we had been laboring. and we had actually laughed until we cried.
"Don't you quote that stuff

me," Mrs. Durkee threatened, "or I won't give you one bit of dinner. Alf thinks Lewis Carroll made the world and then died. I'm sure don't see anything so funny in him. "You'll see nothing funny in life."
Lillian retorted dryly, "unless you get busy on these rooms. Isn't there something we can do to help you with them? How about your room? Is it ready to put these draperies

Little Mrs. Durkee jumped to her feet with a movement like a startled

taking down curtains in my room. One good thing—it's passably clean."

I took hold of her shoulders and wung her around facing us. "Something's the matter with her

ego," I said gravely to Lillian. "She's getting concelted in her old age. This is the first time I ever heard her acknowledge that any room in her house was fit to enter.' Lillian laughed merrlly, for she

also had heard Mrs. Durkee, most fastidious of housekeepers, c fussily that her rooms looked My little neighbor wrenched herself free indignantly.

"You think you're just too cunning for anything, don't you?" she asked But there was a gratified twinkle

in her eyes as she hurried toward the stairs that told me she was not ffended by my reference to her careful housekeeping.
As the door closed behind her l rushed over to Lillian and hugged

her. 'You wizard!" I cried.

"PERHAPS—"

"The work's all to do yet," she reminded me. "And-don't you think it would be advisable to give Edith a tip as to Mrs. Durkee's change of heart? She was decidedly resentful, don't you think, and we can't have her spilling the beans with Her

"No-of course," I assented, slow-ly-"Iut—I wish you'd speak to ier. I'll be sure to make a mess of

Lillian looked at me keenly. "Yes, you are so tactless," she re-torted mockingly. "But I'll be the Only-you must come with

Her look told me plainly why she wished me to be present at her lit-tle colloquy with Edith Fairfax, althe colloquy with Edith Fairlax, although she would never have put the thought into words. But I knew that she did not wish the girl to think that I had any reason to avoid her, any reluctance to see her.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Husband and Wife



My husband criticizes my clothes -M. M.

Shoulder Listen, World

Most of our Caution is such a contemptible thing. This does not apply to the safeguarding of cuother, which is samply devoted, nor to the use of common sense in our work But this everlasting shooting and scrimping, shying and shuddering with which we hedge about our thoughts and deeds and words, seems to me utterly unworthy of a Human Being and lit only for a particularly nervous angle worm. Afraid to use our health lest we hart it-matraid to make new intends lest they prove unworthy—afraid to follow our visions lest we "be talked about"

cringing: I do not know from whence my life came. I do not know to where it goes. I can see only during the scope and object of its present functioning. It is a gesture in the dark, but I am actermined that. in so far as I am able, it shall be a splendid gesture.

--Ugh! And yet we commend such

So much of what I may do, all animal things may do. I attain no nobility by eating and sleeping, visiting and gabbling. The monkeys and the magpies share these at-tributes with me The gophers and the geese also covert and fear, play and work, and perpetuate their species. Only by the exercise of some few qualities may I stand upright and show that I am greater than these lesser lives—that I have faith in myself, in the plan of which I am an obscure part and in the Planner of the plan. Only a

I don't know whether the following writer is really a "Bach" or not added, with a doletul air that set Lilbut if so he has surely done a deal han and me into peals of laughtter, of observing. Note the paragraph for ther Flutfiness is almost a recipin "caps." Folks. What do you ord-breaker in the line of sustained think of it? SHOULD A WIFE PAX ALIMONY?

Dear Geraldine

I have been an interested reader of your discussions on the subject of love, divorce, etc., without ever taking any part in the discussion, but now I will try to give my views, even if by so doing I draw upon me an avalanche of pro-

tests and possibly abuses.

Let me say at the beginning that I fully agree with Jerry that married life is no romance, but a very serious business, which requires a certain amount of finesse to make it possible for two newly married people to live together in

harmony. Despite all that has been said to the contrary, the newlyweds are perfect strangers to each other, for the period of courtship is a time in which each party to the contract delude each other as much as possible.

The young woman tries by all the artifices known to the female mind—and they are legion—to de-lude the would-be husband, and he, too. is not free from such artifices.

The period of love-making seems to me to be a period in which both parties try all sorts of schemes to appear as they are not. To be able to comprehend this thing in its right light, we must come to the conclusion that what draws two individuals into the state of matrimony is not love, as most people seem to believe, but the attraction of the sexes.

In the majority of cases this is so, and that is the reason that there are so many divorces. poets from time immemorial that we are apt to imagine that all who marry are the victims of cupid, but let me say-and I speak from many years' observation-that the cases of love-marriages are fow

and far between. Why do so many married people drift apart after a few years of married life? If it were a case of love such would not be the case.

Schemes to Attract

It is really amusing to witness how the women paint, powder, dye their hair, expose their knees, legs, back and breast, knowing that by so doing they can draw us poor men into their net, and when they have accomplished their purpose, play with us as a cat will play with a mouse, and after surfeiting themselves on such a pastime they divorce us on some trumped-up charge-very often just for the simple reason that a man is unable to support them like a mil-

lionaire. Now, I do not with to be misunderstood; I know that there are many women who have just causes for divorce, but it seems to me that the causes that many bring up as an excuse to obtain a divorce are too trivial to contemplate seriously, and we see the speciacle of indges sending such individuals home to live together, after giving them a good lecture.

There is many a woman receiving alimony from a husband who is hardly able to meet it, while she possesses enough money in her own name to live well. .If women want the same rights

as the men why not submit to the same penalties? Why should they not be made to pay? Things are drifting that way and very soon we will be witness to the

out to work to support her hus-There is no doubt that there are many doing so now, but under their own free will, and not under

spectacle of a woman having to go

This habit that women have of trying to live beyond their means is one of the commonest causes of divorce. A woman is an intensely jealous creature, and if she has a friend who possesses a new dress, a new hat or a new set of furniture she must immediately do the same and buy all these things whether it can be afforded or not.

Any system of matrimony that we might evolve could not be any



MOST CAUTION IS SUCH A CONTEMPT IBLE THING !

few qualities, but those at least, I am determined to express and no Cantion shall stop me. I can dure. I can endure. I can stand mere personal loss for the sake of the game. Finite I am, and feeble. But sometimes through the dark glimpse the stars of human kinglmess And so I sneer at Caution for the whining, hagging thing it is and tisk all that I have, of health and wealth or name, for those brief visions that I dimly see. And if men call me mad—or if I die? Well, what of that? We all must die, mad or same Better that even for a little while, a year, a day, or even for one hour, I shall have spent my treasure royally hke a God, than that I should go rotting through all my days.

worse than the one we have at present. It is a lottery, pure and simple, and the blanks are many, so we cannot blame those who refuse to tempt the placid (?) sea of matrimony.
Whether divorce is proper de-

pends entirely on our point of view. If we consider it a manmade institution, then it is perfectly proper that two people who find themselves unsuited to each other should separate, but if we consider it a divine institution then we should abide by it "until death do us part."

Can we say with all sincerity that two individuals who have married and live together, as it were, like cats and dogs, quarreling continually—can we consistently say that these two individuals have been drawn together through the agency of a Divine

Being? Of course, we cannot. Far be it from me to enter into a religious discussion, but certain it is that our only acceptable idea of a God is of one who is perfect and mea-pable of making such a blunder.

Entanglements of such sorts are of our own making and a perfectly innocent God should not be drawn into them. There may be some who

question my ability to discuss this hing, when I say that it has not been my lot to go through the experience, but let me say that for that very reason I am able to look impartially, for I am under no delusion as those parties who are under the illusions of love B. A. C. H. would be,

The Clouds Pass By

Here's the story of one who "carded on," as brave a story as any the var gave us:

Dear Geraldine: When I read your good advice to some folks, especially to N. T. all the real good that is within me seems to immediately come to the surface and I am so glad that I stuck to my post in the best way I knew how for the past sixteen years. I wonder if N. T. has no children? They are such a necessity to a happy married life.

About fourteen years ago when my oldest child was just 1 year old and my other baby was to come in a few months, I was brushing my husband's clothes and a love letter from a strange women fell from his coat pocket. Of course I read Can you imagine the pain in my heart (that I felt belonged to one but my hubby and baby and the little baby who was to come). It just seemed to kill all the love I had for my hubby and I thought it could never be fanned

back into life again. I felt dumb, stumped and felt that way until my baby arrived. My hubby and I hardly spoke until then.

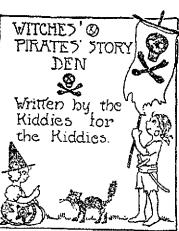
But when the baby came our love was bor, anew in the baby and it has grown and grown all these years until even my trust of him is perfect now. I am never afraid to face a new day, for I know God is with us all, for has He not proven it to me, who is now a very happy wife and mother of My girls, 14 and 13 years, al-

ways read your column and then they and I discuss it. It makes it so much easier for me to tell them things. We are all for you, Jerry. I know you are filling many hungry hearts with your good advice, A FRIEND.

If. M. C.—Marry the girl you "really care for," idiot boy, and drag her to New York and "opportunity" by the hair. She needs some ive man stuff. A MOTHER.-I really can't see

present without love behind it? If your friend wants to see you, let her ask you over; BUT DON'T GO UN-

you are not invited, and what



"TIN EARS! Prize-Winner. TREASURE.

"Hey, you fellows! Come on, I've onething to tell you!" shouted Tom. "Some more of your ghost stories, We're ready to listen, any way,' sud good-natured Goldy. Goldy was the mckmane Tonnny Flyn, Tim's best friend.

"Well, dear me, you meen things, wan. I'll get even with you. I'll tell maint you won't tell me what your gonne tell yer crowd," hollered out Tim's small brother, "All right, Bubs, here's a dime; go get something good. That's the hoy." This from Tim's friend Goldy, "Well, fellows, come one, come all

lce cream. therefore I hate poetry," said Sam E.

Kar. "Fellows, I've found a little paper within which a large secret map is, to cut the queer strings of naoic concealed. Now, Carrots, cut out which bind us to the humdrum of that staring or I won't go on. You everyday life, and get somehow for the staring of the secret was to be used instant that glorious sense see, friends, I don't care to have just one instant that glorious sense eyes shooting all over me till I get or freedom. this mystery cleared. Come on over! That's what's so fascinating about on the yacht and you got any till and the state. on the yacht and you can see it." a gaganly shouted Tim, already on his walk

"Here you go-don't you want to go to the Canary Isles with me. laughing, roguish rascal that he was. hums?" asked the favorite of the And he threw out his arms like wings All hands went up in favor.
"All right, one week from today

"Can you beat that?" said Sam E. amazed!

'Say you-come back here'" laugh. yelled Goldy. "Do you think we're if I should speak. I n going to be bothered with any cry- to make an acquaintance. bables who are afraid of their own

shadows?'' Patsy and her chum had grown ten." uite bold and went out on the wharf y themselves

when put to the girls they danced and look at the ground, when I around the deek until the boys all shouled "Man overboard!"—which sky and watching the apples ripen on the bear to could

asked Sam.

who is going to quit—you boys are to the sea! all so stuck on yourselves that—" "Now you stop quarreling and ome along home with me and see! if haby Marie is still asleep. Those

let us come along with them, so come if I sparkle too gayly in the sun-One week later a little group stood on the deck of a large yacht, waving goodby to those on the wharf. All the sailing to the islands was except that a very small person named Patsy became sick.

The island agalnst a starlit sky. with us?" wailed Patsy as she saw the boys all leaving.
"Never mind, I'll see to that,

mam," said a friendly voice.
"Oh, who are you? Where are you? Oh, help! Help!" shouted the vou? girls, Then appeared the owner of the olco over the side of the boat, opposite to the side from which the boys had all gone.
"Well, well, I'm so surprised to

think you didn't know the voice of your old friend," said—(Oh, I'm so glad to say, readers of this crazy ingo, that it was a naughty little boy named Sam E. Kar), Why, I thought you went with the boys," said Waxen Curls.
"So I did, but I was sitting on the edge of the rowboat, and I went over.

came up on the other side of the 'Cradle' " (that was the name of the boat). "Gee, you scared me," sald Waxon Curls. 'Where is Patsy'? She was standing over there by the hatch-

"She's probably gone below, but 1

So I swam back and somehow

must go and set some dry clothes l on or I'll not be able to get the treasure with the boys." crew of the Meanwhile the 'Cradle" was searching the shore of satisfied themielves by suddenly dis-

carried out by all the boys. Next morning the girls and all the boys left the boat to explore and seek dust to the mountain from which a tarnished bit of gold.
one could see into the valley where "Needs polishing and it will be the treasure was hidden. After as bright as your reaching the mountain they used a big heap of it too. their field glasses to some extent. when finally Tim spied the cave four feet from which lay the treasure.

hat you have any question at all. dig,
"Ouch!" yelled Fred, who had
followed. "What hit me?" You surely don't want to go where He had been struck by a chip from an old trunk which Tim had struck four feet from the top of the ground

"Come on-help lift this up. . It's HEAVY."
"I hope to see the inside of this

Well, come on then, and see if course.

The distinguished professor took & I strong dose of a certain Oriental drug the other day and as long as he held consciousness he took notes on the way he

I was very much interested in these notes. They were so exet and so determined to stick to the actual facts, and not to give way for an instant to any sort of impulse emotion.

felt.

"I feel exaited, ennobled, tree, said the notes rust at the end of chapter. There is no sense of space or ime or limitation of any sort - My pulse is quick, my espiration--" the And

notes ended. don't holler, don't scream-and: How strange and how beautiful i I'll tell you a secret topped with must be to feel for just one moment as light as air, as free as the wind "Oh, cut it, cut it! I'm no slssy, and as powerful as a roaring storm!

> to do that. I wonder if it wouldn't be possible to cut the queer strings of habit

That's what's so fascinating about a gay, little child—just learning to THE FEARFUL "IF." I saw one the other day, little.

and crowed aloud in his triumph. He had just discovered that he didn't have to "stay put," like a chair we start. No girls allowed."

"Is that so?" impudently spoke or a table, or like his little with a sor of the anchor. Now you all—liow delighted he withink you're it!" or a table, or like his little woolly was--how triumphant-how proud and how

I wonder if we grown-ups will ever "I don't believe you can," said learn to cast off the queer lethargy

Tim

"Well, I'm going to beat it, and such machines.
on this yacht, one week from today too," sang out Paisy, Waxen Curi's follow."

"If I should do this, that might follow."

"If I should smile, I might have to "If I should speak, I might have

> "If I should lend that poor soul dollar, I might have to give him "If I should tell my friend that I love her, I might have to invite her

"Aw, gee, what er ya goin' to do to spend a week with me."
now that those sissies are comin'?" "If I should laugh at this fellow's asked Sam.

"I have an idea," said little lame come and read it to me."

"Soup Bone." "We'll make them cook and clean the pots and pans."

"Oh he has has he has the word. "Oh, ha, ha, ha, ho, ho, Gee, what you! How you how my shoulders a how! they'll give."

and make me hold down my head

brought then back to earth.

"Who cares about a little work."
spoke up Patsy. "I'm not the one
Hark, there's the brook on its way I wonder if it knows where it's going. I wonder if it worries about it all day and all night and thinks: of haby Marie is still asleep. Those onice, kind-hearted hoys are going to way and never get to the sea at all.

shine, I may have to pay for it by niles of darkling gloom.

MAN, ALONE, WORRIES. And all the time, the broad river loomed up darkly the deep valley, and knows that a thousand little hurrying brooks will flows quietly and smoothly through stay on board join it at exactly the right time and precisely the right place-so that they can go down to the sea together in tranquilty and the peace of a great longing satisfied.

The trees—do they worry about

the apples they're going to bring forth? Is that what they're doing when they whisper and sigh in the wind? The wind-where is he going in such a hurry and what will he do when he gets there?
How little we are—how small and

how troubled-with a thousand little frets which really amount to nothing I'm going to take an hour and go and sit in the garden and let loose of things and see if I can't feel "ex-

alled, ennobled, free"-without the

doubtful rid of a powerful drug.

you have strength enough to open "Aw, gee, is that all I came for?"

"Looks like someone got here before us?" "Oh, but, look, have you lost your cycsight—see that note in the corner? I bet it's some information you'll be glad to get," "Oh, it's another map, and it savs the Island on the west side. Having the treasure is in the cave. Let's go

in." covering a camp of cambids, Time "No. no. no. don't get so excited; said, "Come on, let's go back to the we'll have to go and get come Cradic'. I'm not going to be made I broke mine digging over

cannibals to relish."

Grade In the going to be finded shows. I broke this bit of paper.

"I don't think "I don't think you have to go This was moved, seconded and back after the shovels," said Fred, "I've fust been in the cave and around the bend is a mound. I, being curious, took a stick and dugthe freasure. After a while Tim around it, and here's a sample of asked Goldy to help him kick up the what I found," and Fred exhibited

as bright as your watch. There's The boys ran into the cave to see for themselves, when the rest of

them from the boat found them.

Upon reaching the cave the boys They said they got thred of waiting took a look at the map. Having and came to see for themselves, if read the directions they started to they could got the treasure first, But gee, weren't they a happy bunch! And weren't their daddies and daddies and mothers proud? I'll say!

The system of public educational fraining in China begins with the lower primary schools and is followed by a higher primary course of three years. After this comes a midtrunk sacked up and in a row hoat, three years. After this comes a midand then a six years' university

BY WHEELAN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1.

Richard Mansfield, an Episcopal clergyman, who was pastor of one church for seventy-two years, was born on this day in 1723. Then in 1735 there was Simon Olcott, another man who has the name later borne by an actor, who was a jurist and senator. Kate Field, actress and lecturer, was born in 1838, and the next year James Lewis, comedian for many years with Daly's company, was born.

The Almanae is a place for adventurous souls and so we may make room for one F L Schmidt, who is published, editor and owner of a little magazine that came to hand today. At tipl of this magazine, by a rote is to eradicate Crime of opinions in every line of thought, and to supply in their place con-iect oping a Nov it I L. Schmit a not brave and adventurous soil we do not know one when yo hear him

but there are other reasons for the earm to On one of the pages of the magizine is a department devoted to the announcement of an Academy of American Poet And man who has been as the pages of the control of the contr of American Poet Any man who has had to poem push had may becore a member of the academ. It is schmidt informs as and those who have had no poems printed and he will give them permanence in tyle and infatter that the contraction of the man of the second Mill that, the post is eligible to the readers and with the payment of \$25 to 1° 1. Schmidt ray have all of the honors and pravious

Continuing, the Almanacian who would fellow I L. Schmidt in his quest for poets will find this Schmidt stands ready to print a hire hoggiphs of everyone who pays him the \$-5 to become a member of the Acid emy and that moreover he will print one of the new metal ciss boom, in his magisine and one to a book or the collected works of the Aca demiclins thas 'sivs l la Schmide members will not only see then poems in print in the quarterly review but will have the additional pleas ure of seeing them in annual book form

There are many other inducements offered, including the one held out to any member who dies. A poem says Schmidt, will be written of such a person by another momber of the Academy There is a little scheme by which a poet in a pay \$2,500 and become a life member or \$1000 to be a member for fifteen years It is said that the

society will have a building of its own in time, but for the present it will have its headquarters in the office of P I Schmidt

In the fice of the brace of this man Schmid we ire onewhat applied. Fere we mewhat appying refer we have been going on for weeks without thir ging our contributors a cent. Moreover some on them like wiches and Missis. Herris take violent stips it as easily interest on yet we also there to his then efforts puol hed if the same into we est d to the sentler. Corts and a The Schmidt sy tem, except for the fact that it issume some poets have morely is one of possibilities

THE GOOD TANK 1.13

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HERE IS CORISINDE To H. K. L. & P and Others When 'Sande's silence is pro

foundest And no quib from her you see, Note-tis merely that she's hid-

Neath the old banana tree

For her husband is a caveman, Though his weath, you must egree, Is but proof of his affection, Yet his club will make her flee CORISANDE.

GREAT NOVIL OF THE I AR LAST

(by missus harris)
"Allah is just," remarked the
Sultana, as she kicked the Defective Butter downstairs. The
Sultan calmly resumed his
Hookah.

This, we may add, is the one that blew out of the window. Missis Harris will not cease pestering until it is

MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN (SCENIC PLACES.

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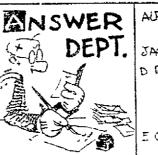


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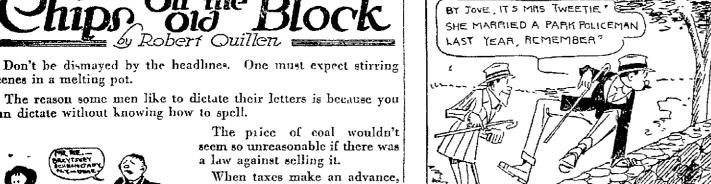


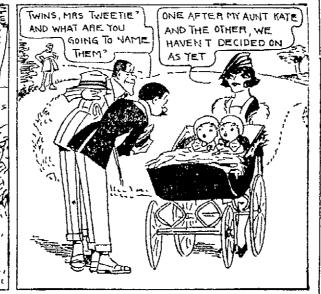
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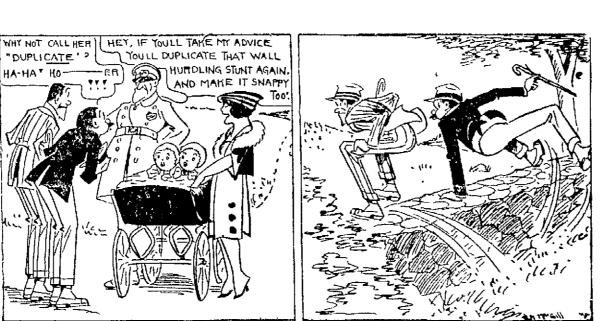
Over the Wall and Back Again

By MacGILL

LIFE It Takes an Earthquake or a Tornado or Something BY FOX Unusual to Keep a Music Teacher from Showing Up









can dictate without knowing how to spell.

scenes in a melting pot.

The price of coal wouldn't seem so unreasonable if there was a law against selling it.

When taxes make an advance, they invariably consolidate their position and hold it.

Since a dry wave brought in Prohibition, it isn't surprising to

find the drouth a little wet. Let's see; what was it the magazines used for reading matter before people began to write sex stuff?

A lot of people think "pep" consists in being forever excited about something.

The reason a lot of executives never get anywhere is because they waste too much energy being enthusiastic.

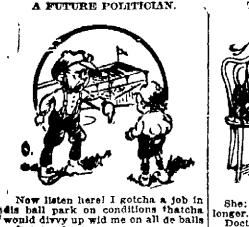
Hard Times: An annoying season during which it is necessary to give a job a little attention in

order to keep it. We might increase public revenues by requiring men to take out a license before lying about their gasoline mileage. There are only two things that will make you forgive a man:

Senuine Christianity, and the knowledge that you can lick him.

A FUTURE POLITICIAN.

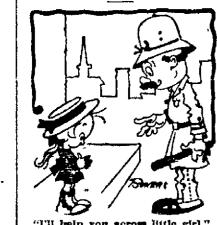
TROUBLE SAVED.





She: Doctor, I can't stand it any longer.

Doctor: How often are you subject to these heart attacks? She: Four nights a week, doctor.
Doctor: My dear girl what you need is a Doctor of Divinity.



Let's turn up this street? "The city pavers have sayed us the





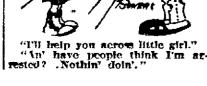
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AMPLE WORK POSSIBLE

Responding as early as possible to the in junction of President Harding to eschew fruitless talk about the causes of unemployment and to exert the maximum effort to find jobs for the pobless, the national conference on unemployment just convened in Washington has already presented some recommendations for amelioration of conditions. These are simple in form and there should be no great difficulty in carrying them out at least in part.

Early suggestions of the committee call for the resumption of work by industrial and manufacturing establishments, at least on part time. wherever practicable; the doing of regain and alteration work by office building, botel and home owners during the coming winter months instead of waiting for spring; the performance of the maximum amount of work possible by municipalities, and of as much construction as practicable of highways, public buildings and other works by State and county governments.

In the adoption of these recommendations the Pacific Coast States probably will take a leading part. Climate here permits continuous work throughout the winter months, unless there is interference from the greed of material dealers for inordinate profits. Many projects of a public character are practicable in nearly every Pacific Coast city, for the high cost of building operarions has prevented a lively resumption of work since the end of the war.

In Oakland there is much that will be done and much more that might be done this winter. Dredging and filling on the western waterfront and the construction of new streets to connect present thoroughfares with the western shore line of industrial sites probably will be prosecuted as vigorously as public funds will permit. Construction of a stretch of skyline boulevard is also planned, as is the dredging of Lake Merritt and development of new land south of Twelfth street, the widening of Fourteenth street, and the extension of a street around Lake Merritt. If will be possible also to begin the work of developing the new municipal golf course near Lake Chahot this fall, and if the obstructionists in the Board of Education would change their tactics a considerable amount of new school building, for which bonds are available, could be

The county has provided for a considerable amount of new building at the new county hospital and at the home for the aged and indigent. A project which should have been completed by now, but which, due to the obstruction and shifting of position of the Southern Pacific Company, has not been started, is a new bridge across the estuary between Oakland and Alameda. The War Department has ordered the removal of the present bridges over the estuary and if the railcoad corporation would abandon its efforts to escape its plain obligation to join with the construction of a new bridge, work might be started within a few weeks.

Still another project is the erection of a new depot at Fourteenth and Franklin streets in Oakland, which the State Railroad Commission has ordered the Southern Pacific to build. This is a small matter, the cost being only about \$50,000. but it would add to the general sum of construction, both public and private, in the Eastbay

As in Oakland, so in other cities where it is desired to shape activities to meet any problems of unemployment that may arise. Richmond in particular could begin work on a comprehensive mater harbor project in cooperation with the Federal government.

This very cursory survey shows that there is no question about the Eastbay district being able to take care of its unemployed population willing to work if plans are promptly laid to meet the problem. Of course, if there should be a large migration of workers from other sections of the country, there might not be jobs for all. But so far as its even people is concerned, the Pacific Coast, and especially California, should be able evils its abuse would create.-Chicago Tribune.

to provide plenty of work for laborers willing to work and who are not interfered with by men who prefer idleness to industry,

PROGRESS AND ITS DEMANDS.

Consolution for a modest desire for speed in the parties of that fantastic individual so revolutionizing the leabits of the life of the world i is found in an article in the current issue of The Nution's Business. It is a hint that in several the cornainty that elects one to Hins a "stop" signal might not do as much harm to be row. There must be several as some of the single-track reformers and economists in ght believe,

"That added such to the Chinaman's sligt tail which should make the cotton fields of Texas, Medical Mail-Tribune; "Mr. Roscoe white has so far moved more editorial pens than [1] it has spindles in North Carolina," says The ! Aution's Hasiness, "And now comes an applicant to the movies," out of the window of authority and shows us another side of the did thought the continue of Everything picture. This time it is R. Poster Bain, of the bound his a custard pic to the gent, Burgar of Macs, who sets us wondering what will happen it the buckward races -buckward. that is, in feathfules and vacuum cleaners--ever

China tises eath year 100 pounds of coal por actified the controvers, when it capata. We in the United States use six tons If the territy may be the unwarlike, but is China's four hundred millions ever want six tons out necessarily tital. each, China will need twice the coal the world produced in 1920. What then becomes of our sound such proportions that it is

Or copper? Even highly developed France uses but four ourses of copper to the ender dual ; to our six pounds. When the day comes that a telephone graces every Chinese home and cach Chinaman clamors for his six pounds of copper! a year, well, the world's production of copper for 1920 would just about supply China.

The world doesn't produce in a year enough pig iron to give India alone her share if India won't be able to dispose of firewood set out to use automobiles and cookstoves as they are used in North America.

There is no occasion to fear that the progress of the Orient will be so rapid that ways to serve are sponsible floating population its demands cannot be found. It will be a long which is susceptible of instant mobitime, happily, before the people of forrid India time sheriff's posse will permit, and require as many coal burning cookstoves as in the undesired magration is setting use in North America. And India will be able busy water for law officers. to get along passably well if the automobile never becomes popular. But one can see that too much precipitancy in these matters might upset things majority and minority Senate reports somewhat. Necessity is a wise judge most of lean eleved Sympton. That is unthe time and it has shown peoples everywhere doubtedly the point that the chief how to get along with what they have and can obtain. The modificable rever billed obtain. The unobtainable never killed anyone but an impractical dreamer.

COURTS ARE ADEQUATE.

San Francisco is entitled to a few days' respite from the Arbuekle case and is doubtless pleased Wilson administration." that the accused man, having been released on bail, has gone to Los Angeles for a visit. The affair of Arbuckle and the booze hounds connected with his case is sordid enough at best. but there was polpably an attempt to make it as the prespect been so good for such excruciating on the public nerve as possible.

When the accused returns for trial the better thought of San Francisco should insist that the district attorney make an effort to try the case in at Chico." Nobody used to hear It is the only capital on the North the courts, instead of in the newspapers and by public theatricals. This would be less contemptuous of the law and the judicial machinery that has been provided for the trial of law violators.

Tong murders continue and the police are continually on the anxious seat for fear that warfare among the Chinese residents of California cities will break out any moment. Yet there is strangely no move on the part of officialdom to have the federal government deport aliens whose membership in murder societies has been abundantly proved.

"Gotham suffering from plague of fleas." If fleas constituted the only plague in New York where would all the rest of the plagues be

NOT ADVISABLE.

There is pending in the House a bill, already passed, re understand, by the Senate, to permit a judge in any district to issue a warrant which shall run in any other district. Thus a United States Circuit Judge in California might reach out and arcest a man in Massachusetts and order his removal to California for trial.

It is the law, of course, that one who has committed a cause shall be tried in the district in which he commuted the crime. But it has also been our policy to provide safeguards against the removal of a chizen from he, home without due cause. In our opinion the proposed bill is a serious and unjustifiable departure from that policy and should be deteated.

The bill is offered on the theory that it is desirable to unify the Underal court administration and remove artificial horizons between districts. But this consubgration weight lightly as against substantial objections to the charge which would place any eltizen more or less at the mercy of some far distant judge or prosecutor and deprive him of such protection from improper arrest or defensive action as he enjoys in his own community.

Under existing law the judge in the district of the indictment is required to send a copy of the indictment to the proper official in the district in which the defendan' resides or may be found. The official thereme a is as a committing magistrate and determines if there is probable cause and if the indictment is good, If the offense is ballable he fixes the bail. The defendant is emitted to insteaduce enidence that he did not compail the crime charged. He may attack the indictment as bad in substance. He may be heard on the question of ball.

Tempera with engly hot to be withdrawn in such a country as ours. It is proper that one who commits a crime should be tried where he committed it. But it is not proper that any citizen may be charged with crime in some distant part of the country and be without defense from improper or precipitate action by officials unknown to him or the community in which he lives. This, it seems to us, is yors will be riding in Arbuckle's invention of a new furnace which extending the arm of the law unduly and unneces-Some rather loose talk has been directed against the bill, which has been labeled a "legalized kidnaping" measure. But on the other hard sound reasons of public policy are, in our epinion, clearly against i's enactment. To advantage which seems likely to be derived from it would compensate for the

NOTES and

as in the district that elected han to Congress. Deficient individsals are to be met everywhere, but a gharm responsible position ought thousand voters in every Congresion l'district, and it takes a majorit;

om a Rappe, the best dressed gul at that particular time!

The link question seems to have saded on to a series of parleys. If crable to the trueshage that charmore active. Torrate war may

The bootleging business has atdiscussed abroad. Some of the abuses i the old-time saloon are attributed to 2, though it requires more dued lines and never to succeed of A report of a parliamentary comthe describe this country as "the otlegger: paradise." स्र

The Watsonville Pajaronian notes trend of the times: "Handkerthiels, suspenders, etc., and many other articles now have to be put up and sold in individual cartons and paper wrappers. Pretty soon you unless it is done up in a paper box with a pretty gul picture on it."

The situation in the oil fields has this way. The prospect foretells a

The Ford-Newberry controversy will not subside. One thing that the cen elected Senator. That is un

The Woodland Democrat sees an ministration: says that gradually the nation is working its way out of a welter of Geographic Society. Which is a very polite way

New York has formed its first made that there will be many breadlines before the winter is over-that undesirable formations. There seems more of a disposition to rely on it now than was manifest then. * *

"Ice cream plant to be built cream was frozen, but its manufacture was incidental and managed in cellars and by-places. Now ice cream place, in a way, of the brewery.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

For fear members of the Freak Name club will overlook it, I wish to call attention to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Otto B. Schott of Lake Forest, Ill., recently announced the en--San Diego Union

that suggested that sort of thing .-Marysville Appeal.

A good many motorists regard the country as a Garden of Eden, and help along the illusion by helping themselves to the fruit .- Woodland

There is a new book out, entitled. How to Get Into the Movies." It doesn't tell how to behave after getting in, though .- Richmond Record-

In the matter of movies, as well as Christmas toys, tractors and almost everything else, we are reminded that very good things may be made by very bad people .- Atas- I think I much prefer that kind cadero News.

The building department of Los Angeles announces that ten thousand bungalows have been constructed in Regarding the terrific heat, that city during the last year. If thi sort of thing continues Los Angeles may some time he able to heast that there is not a grain field or a cattle ange left inside the city limits.-Bakersfield Californian.

Boston dearly loves bean statistics, everage number of beans in a restau- day. ant order is 297 .- Sacramento Bee.

money .-- Watsonville Pajaronian.

About the only thing that is defintely settled now is that when the ion today. trial is over one of Arbuckie's law-

Three towns in England claim to; be Charles Chaplin's birthplace, but there is no rush for the honor of being Arbuckle's place of nativity.--San Bernardine Sun.

THE WISE DUCKS



NATIONAL

other slam at the late lamented ad. trai America has selected one that is automobiles operate regularly. "President ' Harding even more remote and inaccessible," says a builetin issued by the National miles from the Atlantic-or, rather,

not since the winter of 1893-4 has man. Its citizens have their share occupies live or six days. of the hospitality for which Lating "The capital is as gulet a place as America is noted; but Nature has its inaccessibility would indicate. Its placed rough country between the population is variously estimated at city and the two oceans that bothe 20,000 to 27,000. Most of its buildthe shores of Honduras, and man has ings are of one story, with walls of done little to overcome the handicap, adobe or masonry and roofs of tile. continent that has never

tional.capital by automobile.

that it can lay claim to is 'cart road.' gagement of their daughter, Ophelia Travelers 'do' tite eighty miles in ica, consisting now of Guatemala, Pulse, to A. Schlob Jr. of New York, three days by mule back, and if they San Salvador and Honduras, hopes in The observance of Dante's anniver- must follow even more slowly by ox- If these two countries to the south sary recalls the curious fact that cart. In the interior of the country, join, Tegucigalpa will be almost ex-Dante made Hell a part of a "Divine with its flanks in the air," as a mill- actly at the geographical center of Comedy." Still, we've seen comedies tary man might describe it, is a fifty- the new federation's territory."

"If the United States, according to mile highway in good condition excriticisms in 1791, selected a site for tending between Tegucigalpu and the its capital for from the beaten path, second most important town of Honthe newly formed Federation of Cen- | duras-Comayagua. Over this road

"Tegucigalpa is more than 180 the Carribean Sea; but Americans "Tegucigalpa ta name which when can reach the capital more quickly of throwing another brick at the properly pronounced brings to mind from the Atlantic than from the the 'goosey-goosey-gander' of nur- Pacific side, due to the fast steamer sery rhymes) is now the capital of service from New Orleans and Mo-Honduras, one of the members of bile. Puerto Cortez is the north shore breadine. The prediction has been tinues. "It might be termed the for a short distance toward the inthe new union," the bulletin con-sport. From there a railroad extends 'Lhasa of the West,' but not because 'terior, and from the rail head the it is a forbidden city by the edict of journey by mule back to Tegucigalpa

"Though it is isolated now, Tequeigaipa does not mean to remain echoed to the more or less musical, and perhaps its choice as capital of blast of a railroad locomotive, and the new Central American Federaone of the few railroadiess capitals from is an carnest that it will soon is so much of a commodity that it in the Western Hemisphere. Nor have rail connections with the outhas developed factories, taking the may one yet travel to the new na-side world. The government of the state adopted an ambitious rall build-"Tegucigalpa is some 80 miles in- ing program a generation ago, but land from its Pacific port, San financial ruln overtook the enter-Lorenzo, on highlands more than prise. In recent years a number of 3000 feet above sea level. A road tallroads have been built from the which is more than a trail but less north coast by large banana comthan a highway connects the two panles, and some of these are being

points. The most ambitious name slowly extended toward the capital. "The Federation of Central Amerare traveling light may take their he- the near future to enroll Nicaragua. longings along by pack mule. Trunks and Costa Rica among its members.

JUST FOLKS: EDGAR A. GUEST

burn,

heat,

PERHAPS

Seems like I'll never kick again When days get hot, an' overhead Of wintry blasts I've had my fill, long to see the winter go, There's not a cloud to herald rain, And nightly pray that soon it will.

If soon the puppies blossom red ind if perchance the summer brings An' grass an' grain begin to grow Us blistering days that scar and An' Nature takes on milder ways. I'll voice in all my murmurings I'll think about this winter's snow An' let the old sun burn and blaze No wish for winter to return.

Right now I don't believe I'll mind The burning weather of July, To snow drifts, piled up window

An' when I walk along the street An' sighs on every hand are heard I den't believe I'll say a (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest)

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The special train bearing J. Pler pont Morgan and his guests, who are and just now is particularly inter- delegates to the Episcopal convention ested over the announcement by the which opens tomorrow in San Fran-Commission on Necessaries that the cisco, arrived in San Francisco to- of history back of it, they tried out

The Shamrock II and the cup defender Columbia got off to another Formerly people used their back start today, but the wind came in money. Now they use them to store first class thereing. The Shaptrook China's mass of Mongols learned the an automobile with which to spend was half a mile ahead when the race was stopped.

"Fighting Bob" Evans testified in the Schley investigation in Washing-The announcement is made of the

ing.

automobile. - Woodland will cheapen the process of ore smelt-OBVIOUSLY XES. "Is there such a thing as tuck?"

AN OLD STORY.

It may be I shall grumble then

Perhaps I shall forget just how

But still the way I feel just now

Shali imitate my fellowmen,

When I am sweltering with the

And say that it's too hot to eat:

I've suffered all this winter long.

They have discovered that bolshevism isn't a new complaint at all. In China, which has the oldest civilization of any nation with a continuity that foolishness in the third century, and again in the eleventh century. It didn't work, and the best

thought of Chinese statesmen is that lesson well, and that as far as China is concerned there is no danger of the menace breaking out again-not for some centuries to come, at any rate.- East St. Louis Journal.

SAME OLD STUFF. "Did you get away from worry

while you were on your vacation?" problems. "No. The first thing I did was to pick up a novel written by one of the critics who convinces you that we're "What do you pick out canta- going to smash because the social oupes with?"-Louisville Courier- structure is all wrong."-Washing- could lick my weight in baggage seasons to the year."-Toronto.

THE FORUM The Editor of The TRIBENE discialma

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[Editor's note: At a public meeting last Tuesday the Publisher of The TRIDUNE quoted from a letter from Mr. A. S. Lavenson, printed in The TRIBUNE of Sep-'i do not believe, however, that

refurned to the taxpayer in the

entence taken out of the middle as a natural condition. It cof a letter does not convey the overlooked in thom. On general, meaning of the writer, and requests that his whole letter of September 7, 1920 be quoted. The TRIBUNE takes pleasure in mally found in uring should have reprinting that letter in its entan investigation of the reasons the

newsaper reports of public meetings. une's remarks are susceptible of misonstruction by reason of the incompleteness of the accounts which reach those not present at the meet- meaning of the findings.

I trust, therefore, that you will

permit me to make clear the position taken by me at the meeting of the Charter League held last Thursday evening in the City Council chamber. I pointed out at that time, in my uidgigent, an appreciable saving could be made by combing the purchases of supplies and materials used by the county and the different nunicipalities within it, and also by

inalizating ranch of the administrative expenses where there is overlapping of the county and municipal overnments. I do not believe, however, that these savings would necessarily be

returned to the taxpayer in the form of a lower tax rate. I believe they should go toward

permanent Improvements which it has invariably been necessary to cut out of the budget in recent years, because of the excessive overhead Spense of government, it would be better to maintain our present rate and keep up the standard of our public schools, develop our waterfront and take care of other vital needs than to reduce our income to the point where it covers only the going expenses of government and no mblic betterments.

When we are doing all that sound udgment indicates should be done to promote our industrial and general growth, it will be good to attempt a eduction in the tax rate.

Since there is always an element f conjecture and of skepticism in the consideration of a reduction in oublic expenditures, I want to ingla-rise this quetation from my remarks: "For the sake of argument. I will omit any reference to the matter of savings in the cost of govrnment, A big enough purpose is the establishment of a form of Fedcrated Government adapted to the handling of our two vital public Paris have been discussing again utilities, water supply and transportation. It has been demonstrated that the people do not want a Public | Utility District. There is only one other way in which these matters can full well, for the waiter, better be handled by all of the people and communities served.

will be elected who will realize the importance of working out a charter which will give every community in the county the fullest measure of independence and self-government and at the same time develop the fullest power when united for the common good and to solve our common A. S. LAVENSON.

First Trunk-Enjoy your vaca-

September 7, 1920.

Second Trunk-Feeling fine; men.-New York Sun.

What Proper Elimina Means to Your Well-

By ROYAL S. COPELAN Commissioner of Health. N City. Good health depends on th terrupted secretion of all the

of the body and of their uninter & ed drainage from the body. The suppression of any one these necessary secretions is followed by a series of unpleasant symptom

They may not be noted immediatel but very soon they appear to torme the victim. interference with the escape certain Lody wastes results in imm.

diate frouble and, unless speedily reheyed, will end in death. A notable example of the seriousnos of a difficulty of this sort is the (vil effects following suppression of

the trine. There is a lesser degree of trouble I rollen india material reduction in the equality of terms passed. Such a condation can hardly be called a disit is, but it is one of the symptoms

or several diseases.

There are conditions, too, where the quantity of urme may not be abnormal, but where the normal ingredients of the urine are absent. This means, of course, that substanis are retained in the body which should be climinated. They may act a poisons more or less seriour, in their effects, according to the nature

and quantity of the retained sub Decrease in the flow of utino is as sociated with low blood-pressure Anything that reduces the bloody pressure-for instance, heart dis ease-may show itself this way. Weakness in the heart's action, whether due to trouble in the heart uself or to general illness, will show a decrease in the amount of urine. When the skin is overactive, the adneys have less to do In hot weather, or on taking a lot of unaccustomed exercise, the skin may

wise be climinated as urine. Under these conditions, then, the urinary sceretion will be decreased. In long-continued tovers, like tyshord, there will be less urine. Here here may be a double reasonweakness of the heart and evaporation of fluid from the skin. In inflammation of the kidneys here may be such swelling or thick- I ening of the ussues as to interfere with the passage of fluid. There is

carry away fluid which would other-

tidney In dysentary, or cholers, where there is an escape of quantities of fined through the bowel, the urinary

ictually mechanical obstruction pre-

centing free flow. This is also the

case where there is a stone in the

flow is fill cly to be decreased. In various nervous conditions, such as bysterm and epilepsy, disappeartember 9, 1920, the following para- ance or decrease of the secretion is observed. Cortain diseases of the liver

have this symptom. A temporary decrease in alaction may be disregarded. Mr. Lavenson complains that a persons seem to possess this syn mally found in uring should h

for. Adding more drinking water To the Editor of The Tribune: the usual intake may correct the fleulty. If it does not, consult family doctor. It is a good thing to have

urine examined periodically by sc one who can advise you as to

WHAT IS DOING TONIGI

"The Stream of Life," Congregational church. Castbay manufacturing exhibitic "General John Regan" presented,

Wheeler hall, U. C.
Danish Relief Society entertainent, Danish hall. Eastbay Social Club dance, Ma himsts' hall,

Cenim Shilne meels. S. P. employees l hold Noptune Beach, Argonne and Oakland posts giv dance, Auditorium. Eagles celebrato Eagles' hall, Alameda. anniversar

Cakland Rebekahs hold sociovening, Odd Fellows hall. Sons and Daughters of Norwa Orpheum-Vaudeville. Fulton-The Hole in the Wall. Century-What a Night.

Pantages-Jan Rubini. American—The Invisible Power Franklin—The Affairs of Anaton T. & D .- Constance Talmadge, State-The Face of the World Broadway-Carnival. Arcadia—Dancing. Majestic—Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Eastbay manufacturing exhibition

dora park. Contra Costa Hills Club goes aunch ride around bay. Half-hour of music, theater, U. C., 4 p. m. Portuguese societies' picnic, Pi

Acolian Facht Club celebrat ameda, afternoor and evening Municipal band concert, Lakesi ark. 2:30 b. nt. Sons and Daughters of Norv hold bazaar, Jenny Lind hall,

THE PUBLIC'S INVENTION The waiters of Holland an old, old question of "waiters The waiters, of course tips." mand the abolition of tips an payment of "a living wage." kn most men, knows human nature the tip will still inevitably be a It is to be hoped that freeholders thereto. The Times, discussing question, says, "the solution of whole matter is in the hands of public." Of course it is. And public, who invented the system; sists upon maintaining it. Who really want is classes for the ins

Feminine Calendar. "Mabel told me that this

īrst year ouf. "Why, she's been

tion of tippers .- The Bystander

"Well, I suppose she counts

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OUTOBER 1, 1921.

Herman Lund, Reputed Railway Man, Needed to Establish Relations of Injured With Man Held As Assailant

Herman Lund, said to be a railroad man of Oakland; is today sought by the police as the husband of Mrs. Paul Taber, 20, who is in a dying condition at St. Vincent's hospital in Los Angeles. She was found early yesterday morning in the street with a fractured skull and crushed

chest.
The police are likewise seeking the girl's father, believed to be somewhere in Los Angeles, and her three-year-old child. Both the father and lusband are wanted by the police to help stablish the woman's relationship to a man now in jail charged that strengthing to worder. with attempting to murder her. The prisoner gave his name as Charles Lopez, 23 years old. FOUND ON STREET.

Mrs. Taber was found early yesterday morning on Glendale boule-vard, near Bellevue, Los Angeles. Be-sides a basal skull fracture and a broken jaw, which might have been made by a blow which knocked her from an automobile in which she was riding, the police say, her chest is crushed and several ribs are broken. She is suffering severe internal injuries, physicians say, from which it is feared she will not re-

Lopez, the suspect, according to the police, threw Mrs. Taber from his car after having attempted to attack her. It is believed by the police that after she was thrown from the car an automobile struck her. The police are also seeking occupants of another automobile said to have been near the scene at the BOOZE AT PARTY.

Lopez, Mrs. Taber and John Bergeroff, 2518 Maple avenue, went on Wednesday night to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dorsey, 449 North Virgli street, to attend a party. Liquor was served, according to the police who have investigated. Late in the night Lopez offered to take the guests home. With Mrs. Taber he took Bergeroff to the Western Union office, where he is employed, and then started for the home of Mrs. Paul Strong on South Figueroa street, where Mrs. Taber has been stopping. The girl was found lying the street shortly after 3 o'clock the morning and rushed to a hos-

inport that Mrs. Taber has been ice married and never divorced. Heving that this angle may have bething to do with the attempted tder, if it was such.

Cow May Be Taken Into Berkeley Court

We brought into the court of Justice cobert Edgar of this city to be used revidence in the case of H. J. Ren-

count this morning, and his trial was set for October 3. He said that he is prepared to show that his cov cis naturally thin and is not under-nourished, as claimed by Merritt A. Lurz, 1342 Virginia street, who pre-ferred the charge.

The complainant alleges that not only did Rengel neglect to properly in all seasons of the year.

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MISS VIRGINIA BYRNE, collegian, who will aid juniors in class play to be given later in season

il, 1600 Chestnut street, who is accised of cruelty to animals by nelecting his milk producer.

Rengel pleaded not guilty to the Program Will Be Presentation of Comedy Written by Janet Brown and R. B. Coons.

junior farce, "Help Jean," a comedy by Miss Janet Brown and R. B. Coons, will be presented November Charlotte Moore; Slim, A. W. Carl-

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BERKELEY, Oct. 4.-The annual Meyers and E. S. Ciprico. The cast

feed the animal, but that the owner 12 at the T. and D. Theater. Reginald son; Jimmy, E. J. Ormer Captain, L. left the cow exposed to the elements Travers will direct the performance. F. Young; Kathleen, Helen White; Roles will be played by Miss Mercy Mrs. Lane, Gertrude Torniey; Grace, Virginia Byrne: Peggy, Mildred Jackson; Phelix, W. C. Deamer. The complete farcical episode cast

The complete farcical episode cast is as follows:

"King Cole," Baldwin McGaw;
Fannie Carrol, Bernadine Holdridge;
Norman Bisbee; W. C. Plunkett; Agnes Forrest, Bernice Berwin; "Slim" Maddison, T. E. Rackerby; Olivia Warren, Ann Spillum; "Tubby" Orr, A. C. Rogers; "Spider" McKay, G. F. McKenna; Luke Summers, R. E. Cnion; Mrs. Mundy, Dorothy Whitney; Flora Pluty, Florence Ivanoff; T. T. Thompson, J. K. Hagopian; Hosea Lewis, L. V. Edwards; Ezra Cole, J. E. McLeod; Col. Carrol, J. S. McManus; village characters; H. K. Forsmon, V. A. Fagin, E. P. Garoutee, C. T. Tavlor, Benjamin Miller, D. K. Barnwell, L. M. Tweeft, Guests: Helen Deamer, Marian Rob-

Guests: Helen Deamer, Marian Rob-inson, Josephine Fink, Margaret Roe; Miss Price, Eleanor Abrott; Miss Crane, Ruth Phillips.

The sweetest Death Note Author Says He Was Robbed day in the

Charles Raabe, 1223 Fifty-third street, who is alleged to have left a note saying that he was going to end his life, reported to the police last night that he had been held up at San Pablo avenue and Chestnut street. He told the police that he had been struck by an automobile, which failed to stop and offer aswhich failed to stop and oner assistance. Two men, he says, picked him up and carfied him to the sidewalk. According to his statement, one of the men went through his pockets and took. \$7.

The police started to search for Raabe when he was reported missing his his somitalian. I. H. Tubbe

by his son-in-law, L. H. Tubbs. Raabe's wife received a letter, which is said to have been written by her husband, in which he said that he was going to kill himself. The police advised Raabe to go home to his

College Students to

Give First Assembly BERKELEY, Oct. 1 .- All of the be turned into dance floors tonight, when the first of the welfare committee's assembly dances will be

Three auditoriums—Harmon Gym nashum. Hearst hall and Hearst annex—will be used by the students.

The affair will be handled by the big "C" society, and by the welfare

William R. Davis, Jr., Will Go After Record Tomorrow in Making Test With His One-Man, Single-Engine Plane

William R. Davis Jr. of the Al lied Flyers' Club, tomorrow after noon will try for a new Pacific Coas altitude record for a one-man, single-engined airplane on the west shore of Alameda under the auspices of the club. The club officers at the same time will conduct, unde special authorization, tests in which Davis will seek to qualify for the Aero Club of America hydro-air-plane pilot license.

Davis hopes to smash the present 9600 feet altitude record by reaching the 12,000-feet "ceiling" of his H-H Standard scaplane. The ceiling for his ship was computed according to the formula of the famous Pomillio. He will carry with him a registering barograph, specially calibrated by Dr. Jones, ex-captain in the gunnery division of the air

Davis' helpers, who have spent 3000 hours on his ship in the last year and a half, include Philip Dexter, ex-ensign in the engineering division of the navy; R. B. Stewart of the Allied Flyers; Frank Stevenson, also a member of the club, and Thomas Edwards, Robert McCul-loch, Hugo Methman and Jack Crowe, University of Culifornia students, and a dozen others interested

Requirements for the hydro-airplane pilot license include flying five "figure eights" around markers 500 meters apart, with a landing within 50 meters of a previously designated spot, and an altitude and duration flight of not less than one hour at a minimum altitude of 2000 meters, with a landing with shutoff motor within 150 meters of a designated spot. Davis will try for his altitude record during the test.

Armenian Soprano to Sing in First Church

ALAMEDA, Oct. 1.—Marie Bashian, Armenian soprano, will sing at the First Congregational church of this city, tomorrow night. The prima denna, who is from Constantinople, is to give a concert at the Greek theater, Berkeley, in connection with her visit to the Pacific coats. Sine will sing in the First Congregational church in Oakland tor.orrow morning, and in the evening will be heard at the Alameda church. Her husband is a Congregational minister in New York city. is a Congregational management of the Con-Marie Bashian was born in Con-stantinople, is a college graduate and has studied under Vartabet, one of the great musical authorities of the Near East, and under prominent French and Americat masters

Bogus Frat Men Run Up Big Taxi Bill

driver of Cakhand, is out a "fat" bill for auto hire as the result of the ruse of two young then early this morning.

the faxi at Twelfth and Broadway, Cakland. They traveled shout for several hours and then gave or-ders to be driven "home." "Johnson waited around for about

an hour after the two men had cutered the Signa Nu fraternity at Bancroft way and Colleg avende. They were to have returned with money to meet the bill, which was to have been berrowed from a friend.

Later the police were notified No one at the frateristy linew the two students. It is believed the men went through the front door and out the rear entrance and over

CUTTER MODOC IS LAUNCHED BY UNION COMPANY

The coast guard cutter Modoc was launched today at noon from the ways of the Union Construction company at the foot of Pour-teenth street. Miss Jean Bradford Leonard of San Francisco acted as sponsor.

The Modoe is the last of four coast guard cutters constructed by the Union Construction company since the war, at a cost of \$750,000 each. Three of the vessels have already been launched. The Tampa, the first to be completed, will soon make her maiden voyage to the Atlantic, where she will be placed in the coast guard

The vessels carry three 5-inch guns and several three pounders. They are 240 feet in length and see electrically driven.
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ios Adams. Four putrous of the place were playing cards in a back room and the others, including Adams, were standing talking at the bur when the door was thrown open and two men entered the place with drawn revol-vers. Those at the bar were ordered to march to the rear room where the seven men were lined up against the seven men were lined up against the widt. One of the men covered them with his revolver while his companion ransacked their pockets, securing more than \$180. He then took \$35 from the cash drawer. They were about to leave the place when one of the men suddenly fixed at Crowell, who fell with a bullet in his abdomen. his abdomen

"That's what you get for trying o draw a gun," said the bandit, as he two men withdrew hurriedly rom the place.

Passersby who heard the shot and aw the two men run from the place called the police, who rushed the BERKELEY, Oct. 1 -- With "Gen illached wounded man to the Emergency eral John Regan." Irish comedy by Pichell hospital while a posse scoured the G. A. Dirmingham, as the initial cuddy: neighborhood for the hold-up men, offering, the fall dramatic season at Mrs. In According to Crowell he did not the University will be opened to Father attempt to draw a gan. He was not night in Wheeler Hall. Tom armed, he said, and if he made a. Three performances of the coinedy Lord The men were described to the Wheeler Hall productions. Besides place in Rellymore, and in the market police as of medium height and tonight's performance, the play will room of Doyle's hotel. The setting,

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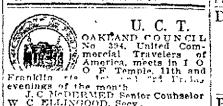
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BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. G. W. Disher's subject for a sermon at Bethany Paptist Church tomerrow morning, will be "Come and Dine". The sermon is arranged in connection with the celebration of communion which will take place at the 11 c'clock hour. In the evening Rev Disher will speak on "Grace and Truth." Sunday-school will mast in Truth." Sunday-school will meet in

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TAKE UP WORK FOR NAZARENES

With the appointment of Revs. R. C. Gray and L. A. Reed to the pastorates of the Berkeley and Oakland Churches of the Nazarene, the work of carrying out the teachings of the denomination in this section has been placed in the hands of young men. Rev. Reed, of the Oakland church, was formerly connected with the denominational college at Pasadena, and Rev. Gray

lege at Pasadena, and Rev. Gray comes here to take up his work in the Berkeley church from Elkhart, Indiana where he was pastor of a church for two years.

Hev Gray and his family arrived in Berkeley three weeks ago, and already have fallen in love with the comate and surroundings. "I found the church in thriving condition a 1 the same right he said of the community in which it is located," Rev. Gray said vesterday. "I believe that the one thing above all others that caused me to make my decision to come to Berkeley was the fact that o me to Berkeley was the fact that i might work with students in the great university. I am going to try and make my church an institution for good in student life."

The Berkeley church of which Rev Reed is pastor, is the second oldest in the denomination. founded in 1900 by G. A. Garwin, shortly after the first church of the denomination was founded in Los Angeles. Services in the Oakland church

will be as follows, tomorrow: Com-manion service and sermon at 11 a in , on "The Scarlet Thread": evening service at 7:30, with a ser-mon on the subject. The King's Ferry boat."

Wide Sympathy For Gardner to Be Sermon Theme

Rev. John Barrett, rector of St. John's Upiscopal church, will preach tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on "Mercy Through Forgiveness." The problem of the widely felt sympathy for Roy Gardner will be touched upon, according to the announce-ment. Tomorrow night, the rector ment. Tomorrow night, the rector will begin a scries of sermons dealing with "Men of the Day." The first sermon will be on the theme, "The Business Man."

The two musical services tomorrow will be rendered by a large chorus choir with Mrs. William H. Rost at the organ. The program for each service tollows:

each service follows: Organ Voluntary: Adagio from third Sonata (Mendelssohn): Mass: Eyre in E flat; Offertory Anthem: 'I Will Give Thanks' (Edwards): Organ

Postlude: "Toccata in F (Merkel); 7:45 P. M
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis: Lloyd in F; Offertory: Soprano solo. Mrs. C. Lansdale, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy" (Barnby).

Plans for the launching of a movement to act the part of the "big brother" to the boys and young men of the community, were made at a meeting of the men of the parish. meeting of the men of the parish, held in the parish house last Tuesday night. Addresses were made by J. Fred Anderson, director of citizenship under the Cultinal board of education Allan C. Hibbard, senior warden of the parish, Father Barrett, Father Barrett pointed out the fact that sixty-eight persons out of arms, hundred belong to account every hundred belong to no religious body and that it was the duty of the other thirty-two to go after-them. This could be accomplished. the other thirty-two to be accomplished;
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The meeting was strictly a men's meeting, the men furnishing the re-freshments and looking after the entertainment. F. J. Brecht, C. Y. Daily and J. R. MacDonald composed the committee on refreshments. C. Hibbard was chairman of the

Fruitvale Pastor Is Returned by Church

Rev. Harry Pressfield, who has been pastor of the Fruitvale M. E. church for two years, was returned to the pastorate of the church by action of the Mthodist conference held. action of the Minodist conference held at San Jose recently, and will preach the first sermon of the new conference year tomorrow morning. Communion will be observed at the morning hour, and in the evening at 8 o'clock Rev. Pressield will speak on "Attending the Annual Conference."

The public is invited to attend all of the services at the church, which is located at the corner of School street and Boston avenue

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NEW YORK Oct. 1—The New York Smir's financial review today still principal interest in the stock exchange foday was centered on the oil, copper and rallroad shares, activities in these groups being accompanied by higher prices. On the other band, such standard leaders as I. S. Stell, Baldwin Locomotive, Studebalver and the like were premise of better conditions as for distinct encouragement an purph of distinct encouragement and gives promise of better conditions as the clearings of the couragement and gives promise of better conditions as the clearings of the couragement and gives promise of better conditions as the clearings of the couragement and gives promise of better conditions as the clearings of the couragement and gives promise of better conditions as the clearings of the couragement and gives promise of better conditions as the clearings of the couragement and gives promise of better conditions as the clearings of the couragement and gives promise of better conditions as the clearings of the couragement and gives promise of better conditions as the clearings of the couragement and gives promise of better conditions as through the Chamber of Commence.

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will be sufficient to meet any conceivable industrial demands for electric energy.

The engineers report that this contemplated all American canal can be constructed for a much smaller cost than the proposed canal from the Great Lakes to deep water by way of the St. Lawrence river. At all events after the bill to be offered at the next meeting of Congress has been brought before the appropriation committee, there will follow an exhaustive discussion before that committee so that it may be persuaded that the plan is feasible and may be of great value.

NEW YORK SIN REVIEW.

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week.
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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 1.—By an overwhelming vote the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today adopted President John L. Lewis' recommendation to postpone until next February the formulation of demands to be made by the miners in negotiating new wage agreements to supplant agreements with operators that expite next March 31.

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CHICAGO Oct. I.— Wheat today showed an early decline of about one cent and a half. Heavy Canadian movements increase of stocks at Minneapolis and professional liquidation in Chicago combined to make sentiment hearish. December started %c lower, at \$1.19% to \$1.20. and May a %c lower, at \$1.25@\$1.25%. The only marked buying came, from a house with southwest and scaboard connections, but a rally followed a report that a member of the Russian relief commission had recommended that the government send a million tons of grain to Russia Coarse grains moved in sympathy with wheat.

Speculators sold and commission houses bought a bit after the rally died down, but when this buying stopped prices sagged to the lowest of the week At the close Decomber was \$1.17% to \$1.17% and May \$1.22% to \$1.22%.

Corn started %c to %c lower, with Combined of the week At the close Decomber at 40%c and May at 54% @ %c.

Oats opened %@%c lower, with E. Weed Lumber Co 99 SALES.

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100 do December at 40% c and May at 54% 07% c.
Oats opened %@ 14c lower, with December 36% c to 4c and May 40% c.
Provisions were dull and easy.
January lard started at 9.05c.
Corn. No 2, yellow, 47% 44c; No.
2, white 471 c.
Ryc. No 3. 95@95c.
Barley. 60% 62c.
Timothy Seed. 4.25@475c.
Clover Seed. 12@18c.
The close:
Wheat, December. \$1.1714; May.
\$1.22 %. Corn. December, 47 ac. May, 51 2c. Oats, December, 36c; May, 40 3c. Pork, January, \$15. Land, October, \$9 92; January, \$9.10 Ribs, October, \$6.76; January, \$7.82.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Wall Street was an active buyer early and was largely instrumental in advancing prices 5 to 17 points at the opening of the cotton market today. Reports of racus in sections of the helt helped the advance. The south, commission houses and some of the room traders sold mainly in the way of evening houses and some of the room traders sold mainly in the way of evening up for the Government report. This caused a reaction subsequently, rices selling about 13 points under tast night s close.

The close was irregular and at the low of the day, showing net declines of 28 to 35 points.

| Jan. | Open High Low Clase | 20,70 20,73 20,20 20,23 | March | 20,55 20,37 19,79 20,20 | Mar | 10,85 19,85 20,59 19,59 | Toly | 12,35 19,07 18,05 18,05 | Oct. | 20,70 20,72 26,38 20,48 | Dec | 20,93 20,20 | Section | 20,93 20,93 | Section | 20, 10.95 20.50 19.50

36% 37

OIL AND MINING UNLISTED STOCKS Booth Re Comb Frac Crackerjack

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NEW YORK OIL STOCK By E. F. HUTTON & CO. Anglo Am 14
Borne Scrymser 325
Buckeye 78
Chesebrough 145

Continental 108
Crescent 26
Cumberland 120 Eureka Galena do pfd

CHICAGO GRAIN

WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Wool, firmer. Domestic ficere. NX Ohio, 23@38c; pulled, scoured bases. 18@67c; Texas, scoured basis, 40@75c; territory staple, scoured, 55@85c.

Three Lives Lost

NEW YORK CURB E. P HUTTON CO. WIRE.

Amer Sweets	21
Boone Oil	25
Boston & Wyoming	70
Cartb Synd W I	43
Con Cop Mines	13
Cosden	5
Creason	1 9
Elk Basin	5
Glenrock	1 2
Magma Chief	21
Magma Chief	21
Maracatho Oil	20
Motherlode New	6
Motherlode Coalition	4
Merritt	7
Nipissing	5
D & R G	20
Ray Hercules	18

STOCK RECEIPTS CHICAGO, Oct. 1.-HOGS-Receipts.

(1000) or the tendy to strong. Bulk, \$6.50 \(\text{S} \) (op. \$8.30; heavyweight, \$7.50 \(\text{S} \) \$20; top. \$8.30; heavyweight, \$7.50 \(\text{S} \) \$25; medium weight, \$8.830; light weight, \$7.55 \(\text{S} \) \$20; light weight, \$7.55 \(\text{S} \) \$20; light symbol \$1.50 \(\text{S} \), heavy packing sows, smooth, \$8.56 \(\text{S} \) 7.10; packing sows, rough; In Electrical Storms | \$6.10 me 6.50 CATTLE-Receipts, 500; market, no PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—A terquotations.
rific electric and wind storm, which SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; market, no

heavy property damage and was re-sponsible for the death of one man More and more are bluwes being designed specifically for the entite and dresses with which they are to be very, often the suit fairty large transport in the blowse. In same with has started in the south and the lake district, causing grade and the lake district, causing

OIL PRICE GOES UP 25C RARRE

Sinclair and Magnolia Lead; Texas and Prairie to Follow.

TUCSA, Okia., Oct. 1.—The nelsir Oil company and Mag-Sincled Oil company and Mag-nolla Potrolour company today posted an increase of 25 cents a barrel in the price of star grades of

The Toyes company tinent during the day, and the

erations on a large scale was pro-dicted by oil men here.

NEW YORK BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS

First 4 // s Second 4s 90.10 Second 41/48 90.40 Third 41/4 s 93.80 Fourth 41/48 90,90 Fifth 43/8 90,34 191th 3 1/8 99.34

NEW YORK CLOSE. | NEW YORK CLOSE| | #88.46 | First 3½8 | #88.46 | First 4½8 | #80.70 | 51d | Second 4½8 | #80.82 | #80.82 | First 4½8 | #80.82 | #80.82 | #80.82 | #80.82 | #80.83 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 | #80.84 |

MONEY MARKET FOREIGN ENCHANGE. Bank Drawing Rates.

Canada, \$100\$91.25 London, 11 Scotland, Ireland and dependencies, 1/2c over London.) Austria, 100 kronen Belgium, 100 francs Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen 1.08
Denmark, 100 kroner 18.00
Finland, 100 finmarks 1.45 Germany, 100 marks84 Greece, £1, 2c over London. Holland, 100 guilders 32.05 Hungary, 100 kronen India (Bombay and Calcutta), Norway, 100 kroner 12.40 Portugal—Draw in U. S. dollars only. Tumania, 100 lei Rumania, Serbia, 100 dinars 1.84 Spain (Madrid and Barcelona

Turkey, (1, 2c over London.

OAKLAND BANK CLEARINGS.
September 25 \$1,278.000
September 27 \$2,170.000
September 28 \$1,635.000
September 20 \$1,637.000
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September 30 \$1,448.000
October 1 \$1,859.000 For the week \$10,077,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. - The bank clearings for today were \$23,-609,000; for the week \$140,000,000. LONDON, Oct. 1. — Bar silver, 42% per cunce. Money, 3% per cent. NEW YORK Oct, 1 Foreign bar silver, 70%c; Mexican dollars, 54%c.

GRAIN and PROVISIONS

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

FANCY TOMATOES **BOUGHT HERE FOR** SHIPMENTS EAST

¥Saturday Trading Quiet; Walnut Prices Due to Rise; More Eastern Hens.

Contracts for extra funcy pickings of tomatoes from the gardens of sev-eral San Pablo and other Eastbay growers are understood to have been growers are understood to have been made to the account of a commission house in San Francisco, which proposes to make a test of the possibilities of profitable eastern shipment, under revised freight rates.

Prices of better than \$40 a ton are understood to be stipulated, only the very best, properly picked, tomatees being useful. The average cannery market on tomatoes still centinues at market on tomatoes still continues at about \$25 a ton for good offerings. In the market here tomatoes today sold off somewhat from the high levels of the early week.

Oakland commission houses were forced to carry over Sunday a considerable quantity of vegetables today as the result of the reduced demand which in most stalls was as full as Friday was brisk. No general Misposition to cut prices heavily prevailed, however. Probaly the only commodity which advanced on some sales was peas, which now have sold up to 12 Gantonia. Cantonia.

River melons were offered again today, \$1.50 being asked, with an active interest. Fresh rivers now are received on alternate days, because of half-time beat schedule.

Shipments of poultry from Texas. Arkansas, Kansas and Nebraska to may markels continue to hold back trices. One car of eastern chickens a due to reach Oakland early next bay markels continue to hold back forices. One car of eastern chickens is due to reach Oakland early next week. Many cars have been received in San Francisco. The fewls are laid down here at about 28½ cents, of which about 10 cents represent trulght charge, car rental and feed in transit. This is five cents under the Cellifornia market.

OAKLAND PRODUCE

Dates — Dromedary Golden, new crop, \$6.50 @ 0 75 per case: 18 @ 20c lb.; Fard, 28 @ 30c; Golden, 18 @ 20c lb. Honey—\$5.50 @ 6. case.
Oranges — Vatencias, first grade,

5.256,35. Lemons—3560650. Bananas — Central, American. 80

Bananas — Central, American, 8c ib.: Honolulu, 7c.
Pineapples—Fil@4.25 doz
Grapefruit—Funcy, \$4.50@5.25.
Avocadoes—\$4.66 doz
Quinces—100@\$1.15 box.
Obnialoupes — Turlock, standards, 11.50@1.75; ponies, \$1@1.25; rivers, 11.25@1.50 lug.
Watermelong—1@2c lb.
Honey Dew Melons—Large, 75c@\$1.
Persian Melons—1@3e lb; \$1@1.25
trate.

HERRIES.
Strawborries—70@75c.
Raspberries—70@75c.
Blackberries—45@50c.
Huckleberries—14c.
Cranberries—54.75 box.
VEGETARLES.
Potatocs—Lag. \$1.25@1.50; Rivers, 2.60@2; Salinas, \$3.@1.25; Nevadas, 2.@2.50

\$2.66 @ 3: Salinas, \$3 @ 3.25; Nevadas, \$3 @ 3.25; Nevadas, \$3 @ 3.26; Nevadas, \$3 @ 3.26; Nevadas, \$3 @ 3.26; Nevadas, \$3 @ 3.26; Nevadas, \$3.50 @ 4.26; Nevadas, \$3.50 @ 4.26; Yellows, \$3.50 @ 4.26; Yellow

Celery—40 \$\tilde{0}\$50c bunch; celery roots,
20c bunch.

Pens—9\$\tilde{0}\$12c.

Spinach—6\$\tilde{0}\$7c lb.

Swiss Chard—40c a dezen bunches.

Brussels Sprout=—10 \$\tilde{0}\$11c lb.

Cabbage—\$1\$\tilde{0}\$120 a dezen.

Carrots—New, \$150\$\tilde{0}\$15 a sack;

40c a dezen; \$\tilde{0}\$40c a lb.

Turnips—New, \$150\$\tilde{0}\$0c.

Parsnips—Nev, \$50 dezen bunches.

\$1.75 a sack.

Okra—10 \$\tilde{0}\$15c; box. \$1.

Radishes—20c dezen.

Cucumbers—Alameda, \$60\$\tilde{0}\$75c; pickle

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\$00\$\tilde{6}\$5c box; San Jose, \$60\$\tilde{0}\$5c;

Egg Plant—Livingston, \$0c\$\tilde{0}\$\$1.10.

Feppers—Bell. \$1\$\tilde{0}\$6c box; Chill.

\$00\$\tilde{6}\$5c box; San Jose, \$60\$\tilde{0}\$75c;

String Beans—Garden, local, \$4\$\tilde{0}\$5c;

Cranberry beans, \$6c.

Lima Beans—7\$\tilde{0}\$8c

Tomataes—15c\$\tilde{0}\$\$1.25.

Beats—35c doz,

Sweet Corn—\$2.15\tilde{0}\$3.

Sepash—Cream. \$65\$\tilde{0}\$90c; Summer,

\$60\$\tilde{0}\$0c; Crookneck, \$65\$\tilde{0}\$90c; Hubbard,

\$1\$\tilde{0}\$\$1.25 sack; \$2\$\tilde{0}\$\$2 dezen.

Cauliflower—\$1.50\$\tilde{0}\$1.75.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Froduce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discondit on cheese, butter and eggs when 45 cents are less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when ever 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and involced at 45% cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent, BUTTER—

Sept 29 Sept 30 Oct 1

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Fresh extras 60c 5045c 61c
Extra firsts 5715c 5845c 8045c
Extra pullets 47c 47c 4745c
First pullets 42c 42c 4245c
Undersized pullets 2945c 80c 8045c
Cheene-Old style, California flats, fanct, 23c; do firsts, 20c; Cal. Young Americans, fancy 25c; fo firsts, —; Oregon Triplets, 24c; Oregon Young Americans, 27c.

Live weight prices on Oakland

Squash—Bay, 504265c for 40-lb fift tallan, \$161.25; cream squash, 750631 per

Putatoes—Steel prices, river per cental, Putatoes—Steel prices, river per cental, Putatoes—Steel prices, river per cental, \$2.50@2.65; do second grade, \$2.252.25; dregon burbanks, \$2.25@2.75; netted gens, \$3.00; brown, \$3.25; green, \$1.50@2 per box, Tomatoes—\$1.25@1.75 per lay; fancy, higher, Chemmbers—Morell per log. Tomatoes—\$1.25@1.75 per log; fancy, higher, Cucumbers—600@31 per log.
Peppers—Bell, 2@46 per lo; 50c@75c per lug box; do. Chile, nominal.
Beans—String, 35/260c; fancy garden, 6c; Limas, 7@75c.
Carots—\$1@1.25 per sack.
Eggplant—Per lug, \$1@1.25.
Green Corn—Alameda, \$2@3 per sack; per crate, \$0g3.25; livit Moon Bay, higher, sweet potatoes—\$50@3.25; Turiock Fancy Hall, \$53.3.5.
Lettuce—\$1.25 per crate; 30c@10c per bunch.
Pean—\$6@10c per lb.
Spinach—4c per lb.
Spronta—dia@5c per lb.

APPLES—Bellflower, 315 and 4-tler, \$1.50@ 1.03; 4½-tler, \$1.15@ 1.25; H grade \$1.10@ 1.25; 4½-tler, \$1.15@ 1.25; H grade \$1.10@ 1.25; 4½-tler, \$1.00@ 1.25; Bhode Island Greenings, 3½-and 4-tler, \$1.20@ 1.25; Hanna, 3½-tler, \$2.20@ 2.25; 4½-tler, \$1.50@ 1.75; 44-tler, \$1.00@ 1.25; Kanna, 3½-tler, \$1.50@ 1.75; 4-tler, \$1.40@ 1.00; 4½-tler, \$1.10@ 1.25; Jonathans, 3½-and 4-tler, \$2.25; 4½-tler, \$1.00@ 1.25; Jonathans, 3½-and 4-tler, \$2.25; 4½-tler, \$1.50@ 1.75; B grade, \$1.50@ 1.75; Kings, 3½-and 4-tler, \$2.00@ 2.25; 4½-tler, \$1.00@ 1.75; F grade, \$1.50@ 1.50; Yellow Newtown Pippins, 3½-and 4-tler, \$2.00@ 2.25; 4½-tler, \$1.50; B grade, \$1.50; \$1.50; Allow Newtown Pippins, 3½-and 4-tler, \$2.00@ 2.25; 4½-tler, \$1.75; B grade, \$1.50; tior, \$2.00. AVOCADOES—Per dor Florida, \$3.00@3.50; California, \$4.00@5.00; for large and \$1@1.25

California, \$4.00@5.00; for large and \$1@1.25 for small.
Haseberries—Per driver, 40@50c.
Cantaloupes—Standard, \$2.00@5.00 per crate; fancy, highet; river, \$2@2.25 per, lug.
CASAMAS—Bocags1.00 per dox.
CRAMERRIES—\$3.00 per box.
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Crapetruit, choice, \$4.00@4.50; fancy, \$5.00
EFIGS—Black, double luyer, \$1.25; single layer, 25@455c; do, white, single layer, 25@55c.
Chapes—Per crate, seeduss, \$1.00@1.75;
Tokay, \$1.50@1.75; Harck, \$1.25@1.75; Malign, \$1.25@1.50; fancy, \$3.00; Tokay, \$2.00@2.50; fancy, \$3.00; Hussell, lugs, \$2.00@2.50; fancy, \$3.00; Hussell, lugs, \$2.00@2.50; fancy, \$3.00;
HONHYDEW MELONS—Per crate, 75c@
\$1.00.
HUCKLEHERRIES—Per lb, 124@15c;

SEEDOGS.75; Forelict, SEEDOGLOO per crate.

PERSIAN MELONS—\$2.50@4.00 per crate.
PERSIANMONS—\$2.50@3.00 per small lug.
PLUMS—\$2.250 per crate and small lug.
PUMEGRANATES—\$3.60@\$1.75 per box.
PRUNES—\$1190; \$1.2501 for per crate; German, \$1.75@2.25 per crate; God75c per small box; Idaho, \$1.2501.50 per small box; \$1.60@\$1.75 per crate or small lug.
QUINCES—\$1.25@1.50 per lug box.
RASPHERRIES—Per drawer, G5@55c; few, higher. igher. STRAWBERRIES—Per crate, \$1,25671.50 ancy, higher, per drawer, 60670c; few fancy Tie. TROPICAL—Bananas, Lastern, 69.7c per lb: Hawnium, 7@Sc. Pineappels, \$4.00@5.00

WATERMELONS-\$2.00@3.00 per dozen. Poultry.

Ponitry—Young chickens, Leghorns, 1 to 1½ lbs, 45c@48c; above 1½ lbs, 34@30c; heavy breeds, 30c; staggy ronsters, 20@25c; old robsters, Leghorn, 15c; heavy breeds, 18c; ensy, large, 25@25c; small to medium, 25c; heav, heavy breeds, 30@33c.
Ducks—25c per ib.
Geese—30@13c per lb.
Turkeys—Live, 45c per lb; spring, 45c; extracting, 50c; 60, ureased, 45c per lb.
Beiginn hare—Live, 15c—ser lh; do, dressed, 15@25c per lb.

156200c per lb. Squabs—Fancy per lb., 50c; do. common, per dozen, \$3.50; old pigeous, per dozen, \$3.56

Bay Sugar Market. Total Melons—1630 bt 556 81 crate.

Casabas—2630 bt 756 83 crate.

Cirron—156 931

Fresh Firs—Culmynas, doubles, 89

Fresh Firs—Culmynas, 49

F The California and Hawallao Sugar Retining Company quotes sugar as follows per 100-th bags or barrels: For 100 pounds in bags or barrels: Cane, granulated basis, \$5.00; C. & II, fine grauntented, coarse dry granulated confectioners' A and Theory; \$.300; powdered "lilerade" Dar. 10. \$5.30; extra C. salate gamen C. 55.40; lb. \$5.50. Kels Sugar Co. quotes beet granufiated, 100-lb hags only, at \$5.70; hales, 4.25-lb puckels, \$5.90.

Provisions.

Western Mex Coupling and the Millers, Pells, Tallow.

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M. & L. COMPOUND—Tierces, about 380 lbs uch per lb, 213;c; 80-lb tub, 113;c; do, 20-lb bucket, 123;c; cans, one 12 case, 45 lbs net, per case, 5,56; large tins, 6 to case, \$6.48; medium tins, 12 to case, \$6.72; small tins, 24 to case, \$6.98.

\$8.55; 4-4s, \$8.70; 8-6s, \$8.90; 20-20s, baled, \$9.45; 40 40s, \$9.95.

CEREALS—Sacks, 100 lbs, 10-10s, baled; Buckwheat flour, 57; backwheat flour, sett riding, \$1; comment, yellow, \$3.00; comment, white, \$3.00; corn flour, yellow, \$3.90; corn flour, white, \$3.00; corn flour, yellow, \$3.90; corn flour, white, \$3.00; cacked wheat, \$4.10; Enter panetic flour, \$5.40; farins, \$5.40; boming, large, \$4; homing, grits, \$4; ostineal, \$5.60; oatmeat, steel cut, \$5.00; Fearl barley, medium, \$0.40; rice flour, \$4.20; epilt pens, \$7.20; reg meal, \$5.10; extin rolled oats, baled, 20 7s, \$5.00; rolled cerest flages, \$5.10; colled wheat, 2-75s, \$0.10; Union Pearl barley, \$5.20.

Dried Fruit, Nuts, Honey.

kenri bariey, \$5.25.

Grain.

WHEAT-\$2,05@2.10 per ctl for milling: WHEAT-\$2.05.42.10 per ctl for milling; leed, \$1.956(2.10, BARLEY-Spot feed, \$1.20&1.25 per ctl; shipping, \$1.271.26.105.

OATS-Red feed, \$1.40&1.75

CORN-California, yellow, \$1.50&1.55; white Egyptian, \$1.75&1.80; Bastern Red Milo Deminal; \$1.50.1.72 fc No. 2 Bastern Yellow; Kafor, in bulk, nominal for No. 2 and nominal for No. 3; California Red Milo, \$1.25

mentical for No. 2: California Rea Miss, \$1.50 &1.70.

MATE—Neglected.

GRAIN BAGS.

San Quentic—7c. Calcuits, knot 7%c.

June and July 71/2/4/7/c. duty paid; September and October, 6% 67c.

Dressed Meats.

Hay and Feedstuffs.

Wholesale prices in carlond lots as appears from dealers' transfers open the markets in San Francisco (for piecs to consumers, charges of switching, cartage, commission and handling expenses must be maded according to conditions:

ond quality, 3½664%c.

Bulla and staxs-2½63c.
Calves-Lightweight, 768c: hoavy, 5466
Sherp-Weihers, 3½6ic: ewes, 2½63c.
Lambs-Mik, 686ic.
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Lambs-Mik, 686ic.
Lood lbs, 16; do 260 to 250 lbs, 10c; do 250 to 300 lbs, bc; light sows, bc; do heavy sows, Sc.

Hides, Pelts, Tallow.

OUTPUT GROWING, PRICES GOING UP

Dried Fruit, Nuts, Honey.

Listness-vinegard run, chotery, 160, 18

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NEW YORK

By JAMES ALLERTON.

NEW YORK. Get 1. — Foreign trade is waking from its long stage and in the last two months; teamship lines take on and discharge treight. The amount of incoming cargoes received at the terminal have increased between 15 and 20 per cent in the last two months; the amount of goods moved by truck to and from the dorks is one-third greater and out-going cargoes are increasing steadily in size and number.

She is now on her way account for Cailao, having left that port for Puger Sound, September 7. She is owned by the E. K. Wood Lumber company of East Oakland.

The Japanese steamer Yonan Maru, 5179 tons register, has been chartered by the Pacific Export Lumber company to take a cargo of lumber from Fortland to Japan. I She is the largest vessel to load lumber increasing steadily in size and number.

The French schooner Repeat arrived at Grav's Harbor yesterday. the power regulrements of over rived at Gray's Harbor yesterday, 360 manufacturing plants located after a voyage of 30 days from this per cent in the last ten days. While unsettlement in the market for cotton goeds caused by the advance in raw cotten has not dirappeared, business is gradually being resumed at adjusted prices. Steers—Per lh. No. 1. 120:115. second quality. 116:125: ews and hours mouth. Calves—As to size and quality. 110:181. Wethers—13:6:156.

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gates to the convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers got down to a discussion among Rufus E. Wood.

PRODUCE,
DETROIT, Sept 1. — Recent rains have improved crop prospects in general throughout Michigan. The beam, rugar beer and points crop are coming along in fine shape but the indicated yield of oats is disappointing.

oc. Damaged skins and very small kids.

NEW YORK, Cot. 1 — There has been some indication of increased activity in Mexican sizal fiber and prices are now quoted in the neighborhood of the cours a pound, gulf, three presents of the trade; the prices are now quoted in the neighborhood of the cours a pound, gulf, three presents of the did to be the course of the did to be the course of the course are now in this course.

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The Pacific Steamship company's Stattle, The Crowler, 5 p. m., pler 22, steamer Admiral Watson put into Steamer Admiral Watson, She ran aground at Seldovia, Cook's Inc. Angles, Angles, Queen, 11 a. m., pler 18. Los Angles, Harrard, 4 p. m., pler 18. Los Angles, Gueen Watson, Steeria Marc, 1 p. m., pler 36. Steamer Admiration of the Captain Glass-Cook, mester of the vessel. damaged. One of her ranks began to leak. Further particulars are ex-pected by wire from Captain Glasscock, master of the vessel.

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Puget Sound to Callao, at the rate of \$18 per thousand feet. The Fearless carries 900,000 feet of lumber. She is now on her way home from

the U. S. Custom House: Captain Joseph Fuchs. Steamer Richmond. Captain E. P. Kandels-Steamer G. C. Lindauer.
Captain K. Lind—Steamer Sea Captain C. J. Swendsen-Schooner

> ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

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FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS-Oct. 11, 3 g.
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U S S PATOKA, from Guam, ballast to U
S Navy Department.

reary 1. Scott, from Los Angeles, ballast; pler 22.
Yale, from Los Angeles, merchandise; pler 1. Adm Nichulson, from Port San Luis, merchandise; pler 10.
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U.S. S. CHARLESTON, from San Diego.
U.S. S. Kanawah, from San Diego.
Adm Farengut, from Los Angeles, passengers and merchandist.
Thomas Crowley, towing from Los Angeles.
Inse Mahaney, from Los Angeles.
U.S. S. Buffulo from San Diego,
Alvarado, from Anacottes for New Orleans; in to finish londing, pler 25.

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Johan Poulsen, for Portland; 10:55 a. m.

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(with large No. 50 in tow), 10:45 a. m.

Pacific, for Gothenburg, 12:55 p. m.

Frank H. Buck, for Montcrery, 2:70 p. m.

Bravenport, for Fuget sound, 2:15 p. m.

Washington, for Lorcka, 2:15 p. m.

President, for Lorcka, 2:15 p. m.

Narro, for U. K. 3:30 p. m.

Lale, for Los Angeles, 3:25 p. m.

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WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last night—the only boar at which the wireless information

Friday, September 30, Walter Luckenhach-Seattle for San Fran-cisco, 300 miles from San Francisco light at oon. Frank II, Buck-San Francisco for Monterey,) initios from San Francisco. Fole—San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles from San Francisco. Harvard-Los Augeles for San Francisco, off Santa Barbara, Siskiyou-Bellingham for Los Angeles, 270 miles from Las Augeles. Narro-San Piancisco for England, off San Narro-San Prancisco for England, our San Francisco Hightship.
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STEAMER MOVEMENTS

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Albion—Arrived, Sept. 10, 8 a.m., star Unimak from San Francisco.
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for San Pianeisco; 6 50 a. m., start Lorsh for
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gulare. quiam. Arrived, Sept. 30, noon, stur Flavel from Monday, October 3.
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Tuesday, October 4.
Sidney, Sonoma, 2 p. m., pler 33.
Honolulu, Matsonia, 4 p. m., pler 33.
Honolulu, Matsonia, 4 p. m., pler 36.
Victoria, President, 11 s. m., pler 16.

S. F. Man Heads Coast

Gas Association

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—
Henry Bostwick, manager of the San Francisco division of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, was chosen president of the Pacific Const Gas Association a the animal convention held at Del Monte, Cal. The organization embraces

Marina Sept. 30, noon, star Flavel from Salira, Sept. 30, 5 p. m., star Surgelas, Salira, Sept. 30, 5 p. m., star Surgelas, Salira, Sept. 30, 5 p. m., star Surgelas, Salira, Sept. 30, 10 p. m., star Surgelas, star Surgelas, Salira, Sept. 30, 10 p. m., st

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WESTPORT, CAL, -Arrived, Sept 30, 1 p. m., stmr Phocalx from San Francisco.

WESTPORT, ORE.—Sailed, Sept 30, 2 a. m., stmr Brush for New York. FOREIGN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS,
Flushing—Arrived, Sept. 20; Jap stmr Seine
Marn from Astoria.
Sydney—Arrived, Sept. 27. Stmr Ventura
from San Prancisco and Honolulu.
Yakohama—Arrived, Sept. 28. Jap stmr Perda Maru from San Francisco via Honolulu.
Sailed, Sept. 22. Jap stmr Hawaii Maru for
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Holla-Salled, Sept. 21. stmr Schodak for

San Francisco
Glarginy—Salled, Sept. 24, stmr Erviken for N. New Glarginy—Salled, Sept. 28, Br stmr Architect for San Francisco.
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Tocopolla—Salled, Sept. 29, stmr Jeptha for Portland, Orc.
Queenstown—Salled, Sept. 29, Jap stmr Baltumore Maru for Fortland, Orc.
London—Arrivad, Sept. 29, stmr Old North State from New York.
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EASTERN PORTS. New York—Arrived, Sept. 29, stmr Sucuga from Manila via Victoria and Philadelphia. Arrived, Sept. 26, Fr stmr Quillota from Arrived, Sept. 26, Br. stmr Qu'llota from Gussaquil.

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Cape Henry-Passed, Sept. 25, stmr Robin Goodfellow, from Baithnore for San Prancisco; Sept. 26, Jap stmr Kutuku Maru, from Baithnore tor Universed; Sept. 26, stmr Piclades from New Orleans,
Baltimore—Arrived, Sept. 25, stmr Anniston City from Tacoura.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and Vicinity: Cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning, becoming fair during the day, mud-

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table

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Saturday afternoon we usually have a number of people drop in this office and ask a lot of questions about Sun Oil Co. of California and its wells in the Huntington Beach oilfield. Some of them buy stock at 50 cents a share, others prefer to think it over. We don't urge anybody. Wo give the FACTS and show them the possibilities with FIVE wells under way in a field in which Standard Oil is averaging 410 barrels a day from each of its producing wells.

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DAKLAND WILD DUCK PAGEANT MAY BE FIESTA

C. of C. Committee Planning Pretty Feature for Yearly Lake Event.

Oakland's annual wild duck pageant may develop into a greatNew Year's day fiesta under plans to be considered by a sub-committee of the publicity committee of the Oak-land Chamber of Commerce, Among the suggestions submitted as added attractions to the pageant, are:
A parade of "animated flowers."

A water carnival on Lake Merritt. An automobile illumination of the

lake at night.

The sub-committee, consisting of Louis Aber, general chairman; Supervisor Charles W. Heyer, O. D. Jacoby, Oliver Kehrlein, R. M. Miller, E. T. Minney, James Warrack and C. H. Wood, will be called to meet in a few days and consider the various suggestions. This sub-committee was appointed at a meeting of the main committee late yesterday evening. The committee definitely decided on New Year's day as the date for the duck pageant.

date for the duck pageant.

The parade of "animated flowers" contemplates having the school children give a procession through Lakeside park in costumes composed of the flowers in bloom on New Year's

day.

Following the duck pageant and the "animated flowers" parade, it is suggested that a regatta of decorated boats be held on the lake.

At night, it is the idea of some that all the automobiles in Oakland be massed around Lake Merritt, with their bestlicters. their headlights centered on the 4water so as to give it a unique illumination. An effort will be made to take night photographs of this feature.

Oklahoma Bankers Tour Eastbay Cities

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—One of the largest contingents of bankers to pass through San Francisco yesterday en route to the forty-seventh annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, which opens Monday in Los Angeles, was that of the Oklahoma banking fraternity, consisting of nearly 100 persons. The Oklahomans were met by a reception committee composed of local bank-ers and were taken on a tour of the bay cities. A large number of the delegation left last night by boat for e southern city and the remainder

for Skin and Scalp Troubles

"Are You a Moose?" to Be Given By Local Lodge for Benefit



ESTELLE WARFIELD, who will play one of the principal parts in the play, "Are You a Moose?" to be presented at the auditorium under the auspices of the local Moose Lodge for the benefit of the furnishing fund for the new clubhouse.

luced by a company under the direc-, Higgins, Sheriff Frank Barnet, Sidtion of Rupert Drum, former director ney Newsom, H. R. Elder and others of Bessio Barriscale and other are in the cast actresses, will be presented under the auspicies of the Oakland Lodge of Francisco, Berkeley, Alameda, Rich-Moose, at the Auditorium theater, mond and other cities about the next Tuesday night, for the benefit Eastbay and a record attendance is

w club house. Rehearsals for the play have been insure its success an augmented composition of the play have been insure its success an augmented composition insure its success and augmented composition insur include a number of the most promi-nent men in the city who are mem-bers of the Oakland lodge.

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"Are You a Moose?" a play pro- missioner W. J. Baccus, Preston

"Are You a Moose?" will be witnessed by the Moose lodges of San insure its success an augmented com- ciated.

Others who will appear in the cast are Estelle Warfield, Andra Alden, Grace McManus, Mattie Hyde, Jack Rollins, Robert Lawrence, Al Cunningham, Mary Reynolds, Ted Adlin

SCHOOL FACILITIES | SOCIETY WOMAN IS MAKING BLACK TO BE ENLARGED. CATS TO AID FUND WITHOUT DELAY

Work in Progress on Sixteen Buildings and Nine Are Reported Completed.

It is announced that during the present term the school department will make additions, repairs and im- leader, has gone into business. She provements to school properties in all sections of the city.

"The purpose of school construction is to accommodate all the chiliren of all the people in all the sections of the city," say the educators, and therefore additional rooms have een added in many districts, with shops, auditoriums and gymnasiums. "School enrollment has increased in all quarters. Therefore the policy of expansion in any one quarter means comporatively worse condi-tions elsewhere. The steps already taken insure that the burden of teaching crowded schools is already

being eased." Work has been completed and arcepted on nine schools already, and progress is reported from sixteen

Stonehurst, Webster, Rockridge and Peralta schools are entirely new, having been started in the past school Work is now in progress a the following schools: Prescott, Melrose,

Dewey, Fremont, Lazear, Hawthorne, Highland, Webster, Lockwood and Oakland Technical high school. The last financial statement of the department shows an expenditure of \$818.514.32 for builders' contracts. This applies to finished jobs and to projects still under way.

ened from the configgration in the neighborhood. The endowment fund was \$50 the richer by reason of the auction of trinkets, bric-a-brac, books, candles, stationery, etc., which the girls donated from their rooms. Miss Margaret Mills Noe of Los Angeles and Miss Elizabeth

Los Angeles and Miss Elizabeth Prowbridge of Fresno acted as

League Is Formed

Oakland when Oakland Group No. 7 of the Alameda County Charter League was formed.

Those in attendance at the meeting and who will form the personnel of the group follow: Mark L. Requa. William Cavaller, Frederick Kahn,

Group 7 of Charter:

Relief Club Seeks Nursery Furniture

Baby buggies, go-carts, pictures ery furniture-these are the articles which the Ladies' Relief Society are needing for its children's home. If the gifts have been used does not matter so long as they may be used again. In attics and cellars there are cherished left overs from childhood which would contribute untold joy to the tiny inmates of the Forty-fifth street institution, where between 70 and 80 kiddles will find their winter home.

The Children's building is being renovated by the board of directors, of which Miss Matilda Brown is president. They appeal to the public to contribute to the furniture and fittings, which will afford a homelike atmosphere. Anything that may be spared or has been outgrown in the furnishing fund for the lodge's predicted for the performance. To the family nursery will be appre-

Gifts may be made at the Ladies' Relief Home, 365 Forty-fifth street. Visitors are welcome at all times.

Raising Chickens To Be Expert's Topic

"How to raise chickens on small holdings at a profit." will be the topic discussed by James L. Dinwiddie, Petaluma poultry expert, who will be the principal speaker at two open air meetings in the Leona Heights addition Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 3 o'clock in the

handbook on the Hogan system. Following Hogan's death he took over his work of showing poultry raisers of the natiou how to make "300-egg hens" an actuality. Besides explaining briefly in his lectures the principles of the Hogan

Dinwiddle will go fully into the details of poultry husbandry at a profit on the rear of fifty-foot lots and on fractions of acres.

Hundred Per Cent

Club to Get Charter S. J. Carter, director of the One Hundred Per Cent club of Seattle, was guest of the One Hundred Per Cent club of Onkland at the local club's weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday. Carter spoke on the benefits to be derived from in-creased membership. The local club will receive its

Hundred Per Cent club at next Tues-

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Restoring Mrs. Benz to Health

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this baby is now four months old and a healthier baby you would not want. I am sending you a picture of her. Everybody says, That is a very healthy looking baby. You have my consent to show this letter. - Mrs W. BENZ, 131 3rd Ave., Altoona, Pa No woman can realize the joy and happiness this healthy babe brought nto the home of Mrs. Benz, unless

they have had a like experience.

Every woman who suffers from any ailments peculiar to her sex, as indicated by backaches, headaches, bearing-down pains, irregularities, her-vousness and "the blues" should not rest until they have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a

Y.M.C.A. Factors on Toes for Big Membership Drive Monday



Bill Stinger takes two members, "Wild Bill" Day and "Dead-Eve" McDonough

The Oakland Y. M. C. A. membership drive opens Monday morning. vited to join the various gymnasium classes. The local association has The forces of the campaign have peen divided into two sides to be Organization of business and professional men of the Eastbay district for consolidation was effected yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Oakland when Oakland Group No. 7 of the Alameda County Charter Out-Fits taking part in the Equation Out-Fits taking part in the Round-Up and their foremen are as follows:
Eagle Pass Outfit, "Cheyenne
Harvey" Lyon; Death Valley Outfit,
"Doc Clark"; Broken Bow Outfit.

Leon A. Clark, H. C. Capwell, Charles H. Spear, Charles A. Beardsley, Captain W. G. Tibbetts, Greene Majors, J. F. Carlston, George H. Clark, Power" Evans White Green Watson, S. Bruce Maiden, Fred T. Carlston, Wand Charles Maiden, Fred T. Carlston, Watson, S. Bruce Maiden, Fred T. Carlston, Charles Maiden, Fred T. Carlston, Charles Watson, S. Bruce Maiden, Fred T. Carlston, Charles Watson, S. Bruce Maiden, Fred T. Carlston, Charles White Green Wood, Charles Watson, S. Carlston, Carlston, Carlston, Charles Watson, S. Bruce Maiden, Fred T. Carlston, Ca Man's Guich, "Dead-Eye McDon-ough": Horse Shoe Canyon, "Horse Power" Evans Whitehall Ranch, "Alkali" Carlos White Green Brac

ing, George Hughes, Ira Abraham. J. Commerce Dr. Chas Kloss, pastor of and that black is a stimulus to crime. Clem Ady. Walter Hesse, George the Plymouth Congregational church, Colors can also help in a great de-Hatch, J. H. Lesser, Joseph H. King, and Bill Gillander, the new general gree in the healing of various human Harvey Lyon and J. N. Burroughs. secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spoke. ills, she declared.

classes. The local association has one of the finest swimming pools in California a fine handball court, bowling alley, pocket billiard equipment and a completely equipped gymnasium. Class instruction is given in fencing, wrestling and box-

ing.
The membership Round-Up starts Luncheon will be served every day during the Round-Up at 12:13 sharp at the Y. M. C. A. building Twenty-first street and

Color Psychologist Is Visitor to S. F.

Frank Proctor, A. H. Vahlberg, O. L. Walson, S. Bruce Maiden, Fred T. Gulch, "Wild Bill" Day; Mad Mule Wood. Charles A. Fieweger, Julius Young, W. W. Garthwalte, Joseph Moore, J. R. Millar, J. H. Hansen, J. K. Nelson, E. M. Tilden, C. D. Bates, C. D. Jamieson, William Harlold Oliver, B. L. York, J. B. Keattlender, Frank Millar, J. H. Keattlender, Were present with their men. Joe psychology of color, Miss Rexford old Oliver, B. L. York, J. B. Keattlender, Frank Misser, J. Cainc, president of the Chamber of said that red is an irritating color, inc. George Hughes, Ira Abraham, J. Commerce Dr. Chas Kloss, pastor of and that black is a stimulus to crime.

MUNICIPAL BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT SAN QUENTIN

Annual Event Will Close Most Successful Season for Organization.

The entire municipal band will be sent to San Quentin on Sunday.

Officials at the city hall admit that the band is about to close one of the most successful summer seasons in its career, furnishing a brand of music which has been ranked with the best in the land, but the park department holds that it must go to the prison just the same.

The event at San Quentin is an annual one, appreciated alike by the officials, bandsmen and prisoners. The municipal band always winds up its season by a fre concert to the prisoners, and always receives en-thusiastic applause, more enthusiastle than that given by ordinary folk who can hear band concerts or phonograph records every day.

Members of the park board will, as usual, go to the prison as guests of the warder.

Team of Employees Confers Third Degree

An interesting ceremony took place last night when Cebert E. Capwell, son of H. C. Capwell, prominent Oakland business man, was given the degree of master mason by a team composed of employees in the H. C. Capwell company. The degree was conferred in Live Oak Lodge, No. 61,

F. & A. M. Members of the Capwell organiza members of the Capwell organization who participated in the ceremony were H. C. Capwell, George R. Bell, C. C. Holmes, W. A. Rogers, Henry P. Kuttner, Walter J. Lewis, Charles W. Butter, John A. Lindsay, Maurice K. Lng, George L. Chaffey, John P. Lertora and George Amedeo. Major Fred Seydell, brother-in-law of the young man, also participated in the ceremony.

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Breaking The Shackles of Time



LOCKS are as much a matter of course as suspenders or sausages. But it took energy and initiative to get the first clock on the kitchen shelf and start it going. The Yankee pack peddler was sole distributor and transporter. His lean, lanky, loosejointed legs set the limits for most distribution problems in those days.

Modern transportation with progressive sales methods—and advertising—have broken the shackles of time. They make a quick job of what used to take years. Through advertising, many an article has been introduced simultaneously in stores all over the country.

This newspaper does you a two-fold service. It not only brings you news of the world, but also news of what to buy, where to buy and how to buy.

The advertisements are news columns of merchants and manufacturers who have important stories to tell you.

Take advantage of them. Read the latest news of good things to be had—and where to get them.

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